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FIRE, BLASTS RAZE BUILDING IN BOYERTOWN

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Loss at Service Station Is Set at \$15,000; Cars Wrecked

EXPLODING ANTI - FREEZE ADDS TO FIREMEN'S WOES

(Pictures on Pages 8 and 9)

Leaping flames accompanied by several explosions MARIA early Saturday morning completely destroyed the gaso-East Philadelphia avenue

Boyertown. The damage was estimated at over \$15,000, which included three automobiles. one of them a stock car

Forty firemen from three companies fought the blaze. which also set afire the roof of a neighboring residence, for three hours before finally bringing it under control.

The 35 by 70-foot frame and brick the flames subsided.

THE EXPLOSIONS were be- ner. lieved caused when flames and heat burst several drums of anti-

The fire was discovered shortly before 5 a. m. by Patrolman Grant Groff, of the Boyertown police, who was driving east on Philadelphich avenue on a patrol of the borough. He said he noticed flames in the garage section of the building near the oil pit.

The policeman summoned Boyer-(Continued on Last Page)

Model of Furnace Is Stolen From Car **On Evans Street**

A salesman's model of a house-heating furnace, valued at approximately \$185, was stolen from the rear compartment of an automobile Stabilizer, Piece of parked at the rear of 23 South Crashed Mustang

Malcolm M. Gillespie, 21 South Another part of the F-51 Mustang the Holland Furnace company, 260 fighter which crashed near Hope-Evans street, branch manager for King street, who uses the model found yesterday.

The past July 22 was reported found yesterday.

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Gillespie said that he had left his automobile unlocked when he parked it for the night and found the model furnace, and the leather case in which it was housed gone in the

morning. "I can't imagine who would want something like that," he said. 'It's not useful to anyone except those in the business'

HE ADDED that he found a pair of gloves which were usually kept in the glove compartment on the front seat and also several items in his briefcase disturbed but not

Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton, to whom the theft was reported, said the incident is being investigated.

Girl Falls From Bicycle, Lands on Barbed Wire

A bicycle and a barbed wire fence combined to senda Schwenksville RD 1 girl to Memorial hospital dispensary late yesterday afternoon.

Donna Hampton, 5, was treated for a cut scalp at 5 p m. She sustained the injury when she fell from her bicycle on a rusty strand of barbed wire.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold with a few snow flurries in the mountains in the west and north portions today. Tomorrow,

 $38\,$ Mercury $^-27\,$ Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Pottstown Band Plays Before 900

TELEPHONE 6000

present at the Christmas community concert staged by the Pottstown band yesterday afternoon at the Senior High school. Faint, blue lights trained on the glee club which was attired in choir gowns, added effect to the group's rendition of "The

Night Before Christmas." The musical score was written by Fred Waring. He gave the band permission to use it six years ago and it has been the feature number at the annual concert ever since.

William F. Lamb Jr, band diector, said, "I believe the per-(Continued on Page Twelve)

line service station operated MEMBERS HONOR by James C. Glomstad, at and Montgomery county line, RETIRING LEADER

Testimonial Is Surprise For Jerry Ottaviano; Judge Is Speaker

By BARRY R. NEMCOFF (Mercury Staff Writer)

A slight, gray-haired man walked into the auditorium of the Maria structure was burned to the ground Assunta lodge last night to be surwith only a chimney and television prised by several hundred friends antenna remaining upright after and members who were gathered there to honor him with a testimonial din-11

freeze solution and kerosene stored for the past 20 years, was retiring in the building. Feeding the flames from his post of leadership, and were several drums of drain oil these friends wanted to make sure kept outside the rear of the struc-The look in Ottaviano's alert eyes as he walked into the huge

room lined with long tables

decked with colorful candles

and flowers, was that of surprise mixed with composure of long leadership. He took his place among the guests at the head table while th assembly stood and clapped in his honor. The toastmaster proposed

FOLLOWING THE DINNER, the (Continued on Page Six)

ported the theft to police yesterday RD 3, and Eugene Janderchick, Gilbertsville RD 1, were hunting for deer about 4 miles south of Cedarville, Wednesday, when they stumbled on a 14-foot long, horizontal stabilizer.

Oscar Haws, Cold Spring park, also found a portion of the same plane on Wednesday while hunting with three other members of his family. He uncovered a 3-foot length of rudder.

Yaı mush / called John J. Basco, co-manager of Potts-(Continued on Page Twelve)

They Wish Each Other Luck



On schedule at 11:30 a. m

Jerry Ottaviano (lest), retiring president of the Maria Assunta lodge, is seen drinking a toast with John Sperat, new president, at last night's testimonial dinner where several hundred lodge members gathered to honor Ottaviano for his 20 years as leader of the organization. The outgoing president played a large part in the building of the lodge's new headquarters at 379 Cherry street.

Mercury Carriers Come Home, Tired **But Pleased With Trip to New York**

Travel-weary newspaper carriers; to New York city four hours a-toast, all glasses were raised in of The Mercury returned to the Ottaviano's direction, ne quietly borough last night at 10:30 o'clock, On schedule at 11:30 a. m said, "Thank you my friends, good borough last night at 10:30 o'clock, they were at the Hotel Woodward luck and Merry Christmas to happy with their two-day expense-where they registered, rested, had free tour of New York city but dinner and started on a bus tour glad to return to their own beds of lower Manhattan.

> Thirty carrier boys made the trip with circulation men and motor route operators at the exmotor route operators at the exmotor route operators at the expense of The Mercury for acquiring to the Paramount theater that night 552 new subscribers between Oct. 20 to Nov. 19.

The adventure began at 7:30 a. m. Saturday when the boys boarded buses at The Mercury office which were to get them

Eski's Back!

REMEMBER ESKI, the little Eskimo child, whose Christmas tree the past year was doomed to be without ornament until Santa Claus and the kindly members of the Astronomers' club came to the rescue and made it bright with real stars? Well - Eski will be back again Thursday, beginning a new and even more wonderful

adventure! Look for Eksi in "Once Upon a Christmas Eve" - beginning in The Mercury Thurs-

time as the last time I was there day night.

to see a movie and stage show.

with The Mercury carriers in May. Harold Litvin, 267 High street. The meals are what I liked the driver of a truck which he left

ctired for the night to be fit for other parked automobiles. an extensive tour of the city

They started out early yesterday morning for La Guardia airport. "They had the biggest planes there that I ever saw," Richard Isett, 255 High street,

William Gable, 100 South Madion street, Boyertown, said he engoved the tour of the airport and scene of a one-car accident in (Continued on Last Page)

Off for a Big Weekend

Some of The Mercury's newspaper carriers who made a two-day expense-free trip to New York

city the past weekend, are shown waiting their turns to board the bus which carried them to the

big city. The Mercury paid all the costs as a retard for the boys' efforts in acquiring new sub-

scriptions. Left to right, they are 'obert Moyer, Leroy Kaas, Elston Hanna Jr., William Horn-

William Shaner. The boys let the borough at 7:3) a. m., Saturday, and returned ast night at 10:30

berger, John Chernesky, Michael Mickletz, Lannv Ross, Allen Quackenbos,

8-Year-Old Boy Hit By Car at Corner of High and Franklin An 8-year-old Pottstown boy was

which struck here were felt in a 15-State area extending from Minne-lured for them sometime next week. sota, Iowa and Missouri southward into Tennessee, Georgia and taken to Pottstown hospital yes-sota, lo terday morning but was found uninjured after being struck by an automobile at High and Franklin

North Charlotte street, driver of the car, aisd he was traveling north on Franklin street when the boy, Martin Koenig. 657 Water street, ran out in front of the car. Lauer said he was not traveling very fast

"I stopped at once and took the

ANOTHER BOROUGH accident "It was the first time I was mysteriously caused by three ever to New York city," he said. parked vehicles occurred on High Allen Quackenbos, Pottstown RD street between Hanover street and remarked, "I had just as good the Reading concourse, late Satur-

double parked while making a After the show at the theater, the delivery, said he came out to find boys returned to the hotel and his vehicle had rolled into two

Litvin claimed that someone evi-(Continued on Page Twelve)

hangars as well as anything else on which the driver was injured and the trip. "I was a little disap-his vehicle completely demolished early Saturday morning.

> fered cuts of the scalp and other possible head injuries when the 1919 model coupe he was driving West on Route 422 ran off the road and overturned at approximately

Ray Beninato and Carl Ziegler, investigating the accident, said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The car, they said, ran off the south side of the highway, ripped through a fence on the property of Louis Sager, Limerick, cut across (Continued on Page Twelve)

even more drastic drops in the thermometer. The red column of

Raymond D. Lauer Jr., 717 the hopes of youngsters eager to belly-flop down a snowy hillside.

Driver Runs Off Road And Demolishes Auto Route 422 at Limerick was the

Ralph Klock, 40, of Reading, suf-

Jeffersonville State Troopers

-Mercury Staff Photo

There was snow on the ground when 13-year-old Ronald Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koons, 102 Rowland street, awoke yesterday morning, but by the time the lad got his sled to enjoy the Winter sport it was gone. Dejected, Ronald wishes he had got up while the snow flakes were falling, before the sun had a chance to melt the snow on streets and hill sides.

Tax Canvass Support Pledged, But Secrecy Will Be Dropped

school board and teachers. Directors said last night a raise.

ciation said, "I personally but there just wasn't enough time." will be glad to do anything Board President H. Bert Shaw the school board decides." said, "I think the census is a good STRANGE

In referring to the "surprise can-make an appeal to everyone to covass' approved by the board the operate with census takers when past week she said, "I didn't like the enumeration is made," Shaw

vere snooping.' Miss Giles said she had not discussed the problem with other teachers.

Board Treasurer William H. Yohn emphasized the need for addiional funds and said he felt the ensus would provide added reveaue for the district.

HE CITED the new annex to the Rupert building, the planned West

lothed the area lacked firmness.

their sleds grating on the hard ground.

Traces of Snow Only Tease Sledders

storage as it disappeared in the heat of the sun.

mings, the sun hid behind ominous gray clouds.

Snow covered roof tops, streets, lawns and tree

branches early yesterday but unused sleds remained in

Just enough snow fell before dawn to highlight the countryside and

Early risers who tried to coast down hills found the runners of

By noon, the sun had melted what little snow was left on the

ground and the earth and sopped it up like a sponge. Then, when

it had robbed the countryside of its white Christmas-like trim-

chins down into their heavy coats and say, "Brrr, it's cold today."

Not Wuch Good Now

The weatherman promises a continuation of the cold wave which

oranches of trees in glowing white but the half-inch of snow which

An announced borough End school, the conversion of the prise census" at its Dec. 8 seshe support of Pottstown rooms and the construction of a Members of the board property new gymnasium as proof the dis-committee, Chairman Carl M. Bintrict needs all the money it can der, Earl J. Reidenouer, Rohland

and Yohn, tomorrow night will go census will be one way to get He asserted, "We discussed the over plans with the school authoradditional revenue needed to school census last year, but it was ity for the new building. too late. We didn't take office until The session will begin at 7 o'clock Marion R. Giles, president November and very early in the in the school administration buildf Pottstown Teachers' asso-year the problem was brought up, ing.

Miss Giles explained, "I would dea. It has worked in other disenjoy meeting the parents. That's tricts and has meant added revewhat a number of the people we would visit would be. I think it would be good public relations."

In referring to the "surprise can make an appeal to everyone to co-

he idea of the public feeling we added. Charles L. Rohland, chairman of the board's teachers' committee, asserted, "We certainly need the money. We've got a lot of building in process and there's no use kidding ourselves. If we want modern schools we've got to have the funds to carry out our programs and the census would be

one way of increasing revenue."

The board authorized the "sur-

Eight prospective Pottstown policewomen were selected Saturday morning for recommendation to council's Police committee, Earl R. Strange Sr., chairman of the committee, reported yesterday. The selections were made by

strange from 15 candidates who

pplied for the positions approved

Council Must Approve

Final Selection of

Candidates

at the Nov. 10 meeting of the borough council. "As far as I know, that's as many as we'll need for a while," said Strange of the women who will be used to assist school children in cross-

ing streets at dangerous intersections. The policewomen are expected begin work Jan. 6, the day chiliren return to school from their Christmas vacations. It was anticipated, however, that their full uniforms would not be ready at that The Pottstown area had been hit by a sickle-shaped belt of vintry weather as its residents slept peacefully. The snow flurries time, since they only will be meas-

THE EIGHT women will be recommended for the following in-WITH THE SNOW came colder temperatures and a promise of tersections:

Mrs. Dorothy Herner, 103 South mercury strained to reach 38 degrees yesterday afternoon and then Franklin street, for the Walnut commenced a gradual drop which dipped below the 30 degree mark and Hanover street intersection. Mrs. Grace M. Donofrio, 768 Pottsiown residents will continue to rub their hands, dig their Beech street, for the Beech and

Keim street intersection. Helen C. Luft, 615 Water street, began Saturday With the wave may come some snow flurries to raise for the South and Charlotte street

intersection. Mrs. George A. Griffiths, 506 Beech street, for the Beech and Warren intersection.

Mrs. Blanche D. Grimley, 1210

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Publix Shirt Plans Complete Shutdown Of Local Operation

Publix Shirt corporation, Beech and Evans streets, has begun a ransfer of its operations to other factories as a prelude to its final closing in the borough.

Walter Hoffman, manager of the plant, stated last night, "The pressing department will work this week to finish up the work on hand and then will be laid off. The shipping department will continue to work for about three weeks until their work is done also "

The plant manager said no plans have been made to transfer the approximately 100 employes to other factories of the corporation. Other factories are located at Hazleton, Myerstown, Mechanicsburg, Newmanstown and Mt. Alto, Pa., and at Huntinton, Tenn. Most of the operations of the

Pottstown plant will be transferred to Myerstown and Hazleton, according to Hollman. THE WORK at the borough plant

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GEORGE (PUGGIE) EVANS

FRED ROHLAND

planning

SONNIE NAIRN

Young Ballet Performers Win Rounds of Applause A group of young, energetic and about scenery (there wasn't any to cerpts from the ballet reper-

ence that came to the Senior High sible. school auditorium, dubious, many Under these circumstances, the out the evening, was properly stalfrequent and sustained applause. The program was scaled

down physically to the limits of a small stage, but the presentation was skilful and clean, and the dancers put their hearts into it. The scale of the production may have been small. but the dancers never behaved as though they were looking down at their audience. Sensibly, a two-piano arrange-

ALSO, THE persons who arranged the program were judicious | the program, all familiar ex- | . (Continued on Last Page)

enthusiastic people, members of speak of-just a few props in two the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo of the selections), leaving the concert company, opened the 1952-

of them, and brought this audience dancers had to be good. In a wart as the prince from initial doubt and aloofness to metropolitan theater, a large orchestra, huge stage, elaborate and

least there are compensating fac- with the audiences.

nent of the ballet music was used, everything, or the audience will go ful costumes and colorful dancing. home unhappy.

There were four selections on | selections starred again, plus Ger-

toire.

53 Pottstown Community Concert series Saturday night.

They won over a capacity audispace of the space as posterior to the Series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was space that came to the Series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space that came to the Series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series Verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space to the series verything but curtains, to give the graceful dying swan, and Roman Jasinety who was a space when the series very the s Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake," more and more frequently through-

> colorful scenery, trick lighting ef- IN "THE BLUE BIRD," part of fects and a general air of elegance Tschaikovsky's "The Sleeping help spread a perfume of pleasure Beauty," Jasinsky and Moscelyne about the proceedings, and if the Larkin did some brilliant dancing. ballet itself isn't so good, well, at and this tour de force set well

> The amusing, "Cirque de Deux," But in a small-town high school with music by Gounod, preceded auditorium, with no orchestra, no the finale, "Gaite Parisienne." In scenery, a minimum or lighting ef-Offenbach's ballet, the entire comfects, the dancing itself must be pany filled the stage with color-The prinicpals from the first three

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OSBORNE JEFFRIES

-shooting a buck deer near his home. GEORGE R. BOYER

-admiring Christmas decorations on High street.

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be called to-order by Chairman

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Pottstown area stone is used to good effect in this home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierce Hagenbuch at 10 East Eighth street (near Johnson street). The house was built in 1949 by Hagenbuch, who has built many other homes in Pottstown. The stone has several shades of red as well as gray in it. The front door, garage door, the lamp post and the little fence, all are painted dark brown. Downstairs are the living room (behind the triple window), which is 15 by 18

feet and which has a brick fireplace; a reception hall and open stairway; dining room, kitchen and powder room Upstairs are three bedrooms bath and an abundance of closet space. There's a laundry in the full basement. The Hagenbuchs planted the shrub bery themselves. Out back are red maple, ordinary maple and willow trees.

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Formosa Executions Of Reds Continues

TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 15 17 -Five more alleged Communist spies Tonight's scheduled meeting for were executed by firing squads the new Bethlehem credit union has charter, officially will begin to opsunday, bringing the total of an been postponed until Friday night charter, officially will begin to operate. nounced executions to 59 since Nov | Local 2177 United Steel Workers (CIO) Secretary Benjamin L. Wade

There were indications that still reported the meeting date has been more Reds would be executed by changed by request of State credit the Nationalist government follow-union officials.

firing squads would stimulate undetected Communists to heed offers of pardon if they surrender. On Saturday, 15 repentant Communists pardoned by the Government appealed to all Reds on For-

mosa to turn themselves over to

ing convictions by court martial. Principal item on the agenda for Authorities apparently hoped the the 7-30 p. m session in the CIO PIZZA

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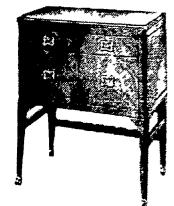
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LIN, widower of Adella M. Begins Operating

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STREET, were held yesterday

Thirty men and women of the afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu- Pottstown area signed up for afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu- Pottstown area signed up for afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu- Pottstown area signed up for a like dudes and that the dudes and the dudes an Services for MARSHALL.TEMP.
LIN, widower of Adella M. Begins Operating neral home at 359 King street.

odist church. Interment was made nicipal airport. in Brownback's Reformed church

Bearers were Harry Yeager, Webster Yeager, Wesley Yeager, Maurice Yeager, Vernon Mourar ciation. and Maurice Law.

Services for ARTHUR A. GEIGER, JOANNA, near Elverson, husband of Margaret (Mc Cord) Geiger, were held in an Elverson funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mauger, pastor of Elverson Metho- The group will have another dist church, and the Rev. Christian, Kurtz, pastor of Elverson Menno-street Saturday afternoon at 2 nite church.

Methodist cemetery.

Bearers were George James, Reformed church. Robert Smith, Charles Smith, Wilham Kline, Robert Kline and cemetery. Robert Geiger.

Services for SAMUEL K. BOUGHTER, widower of Mary E (Baker) Boughter, 985 TERRACE LANE, were held from a funeral home at 112 North Washington



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Appointed to the advisory board were Vernon Shaeffer, A. C. Officiating were the Rev. F. G. Seawell and Paul Mitchell.

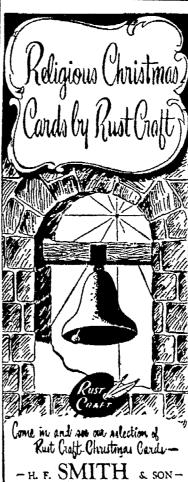
o'clock. Interment was in Elverson Officiating was the Rev. Michael

R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Interment was made in Mt. Zioi

Bearers were Robert Whitacre Earl Dengler, Samuel Garber Sr Brooke Fritz, Elmer Hertzog and

Elmer Mullen.





BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

meeting in January to fingerprint civilian pilots who are allowed in and photograph the members for the air. Their jobs will entail aid identification.

ing the Air Force in searches and PRESENT AT the meeting as rendering assistance wherever their lecturers on the duties and func-, services are required.

membership in the borough Civil L. McNeal, Chester; Major M. W. a cold: Fill up your hot water Officiating was the Rev. Martin Air Patrol, now being formed, yes-Scanlon, Philadelphia, and Capt. bottle with Scotch instead of hot J. Brinton, pastor of First Meth-terday afteroon at Pottstown Mu-John Galle and Lt. Katherine water. This was the recipe Fred Adams gave in court yesterday

Galle, West Chester. All volunteers, who form the nuc- The officers of the CAP informed when brought up on charges of leus organization, are members of the new members of the Pottstown breaking into a freight car, boring the Pottstown Pilot club and the group that during a national emer-into a whisky cask and filling up Aircraft Owners and Pilots asso. gency, the CAP pilots are the only 14 hot water bottles.

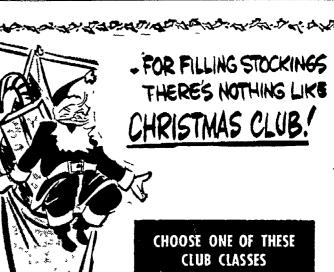
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Father Walsh left Pottstown
Tuesday. He was able to spend
Wednesday. Thursday and Friday
on the Island, where he accompanied Father Giangiacomo on his
Trunds there.

Second. the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, in Fellowship hall. 8 p. m.; Thursday, Girl Scout Christmas party, 6:30 p. m. senior choir slings at Ellis Mills store.

Tuesday. He was able to spend the Rev. E. S. Brown, pastor of New Hopp Baptist, and members of class. 10 a m; annual Christmas party for Nursery. Beginner, Primary and Thursday. mill-week prayer service, and Fellowship hall. 8 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir is p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. senior choir singus at Ellis Millis store. 7 p. m. senior choir singus at Ellis Millis store. 7 p. m. senior choir si

LUTHERAN

John A. Maron, Pottstown hospital Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Brouse, pastor. Today, newly-organized

Quarterly Christ Episcopal Service Of Men's Club Draws 125 Members

A new attendance record was set yesterday morning church, South Pottstown, as the at the Corporate Communion and breakfast for men and senior choir of the church preboys at Christ Episcopal church.

Attendance at the breakfast was 125. Earlier, 157 men and boys attended the 8 a. m. all-male Communion service.

ORDINATIONS

High Mass Celebrated

By Father Leahy on

49th Anniversary

The Rev. George F. Hiller and

All three took their vows in

the Cathedral of Ss. Peter and

the late John McCort, former aux-

Father Leahy was ordained by

Pan American airways, Father p. m.

Walsh took along 60 pounds of

rounds there.

Paul, Philadelphia.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector, said there has been a steady growth in attendance each year since the Communion breakfasts

Just ten men attended the first PRIESTS MARK the son f the early services, he recalled of the early services, he recalled Corporate Communion for the

men and older boys of the church is held four times yearly. Yesterday's service was the Advent Communion.

The quarterly services are held by the Episcopal Men's club, of which Ernest T. Handley is pres-

GEORGE A. BOWIE, Akron, Ohio, an official of the Firestone Catholic church celebrated their company, was guest speaker at the ordinations today and yesterday. breakfast yesterday morning.

Speaking of a recert two-month sistant rector, who was received trip he had taken to Europe, Bowie into the priesthood 40 years ago said he had discovered that people yesterday, marked the occasion by there have minds of their own and celebrating a High Mass of Thanksare not backward about expressing giving in the church at 11 a. m. themselves on world affairs.

"There is no shortage of brains the Rev. Michael Lee Walsh, the in Europe," Bowie remphasized, other two assistant rectors, will ob-"People over there feel that they serve the seventh anniversary of understand their problems a little their priesthood today. better than we do.

"They insist that they have the intelligence and on-the-spot knowledge to plan their own courses of action," he added.

diplomacy." HE SAID the general opinion in Pottstown Saturday night after a Europe is that Russia will not at- four-day trip to Puerto Rico, where tack the Western countries at this he visited a former Pottstown resi-

"In France the feeling is that come, who is now a missionary Russia is being kept too busy try-priest there in the parish of Baring to control territories already celoneta. under her dominion to risk such

an attack," he explained.

The Germans, Bowie said, seem to feel that an aggressive war by the Russians would be unsuccessful the Russians would be unsuccessful to feel that an aggressive war by the Russians would be unsuccessful to feel th because they have had more experiencé at defensive fighting.

The English represent still another view, according to Bowie. They believe that Rus-

Bowie. They believe that Russia's resources are being used now to help industrialize China, and that she could not afford a war in Europe for that reason.

"Such different viewpoints should be combined with the United States' attitude toward Russia to bring about a rational solution of the world's problems," the guest speaker concluded.

Walsh took along 60 pounds of cookies and other Italian food for his friends.

Barceloneta, a fown of 10,000 population for location food for his friends.

Barceloneta, a fown of 10,000 population, has an ideal climate at this time of year, Father Walsh reported on his return. Temperatures made of year, Father Walsh reported on his return. Temperatures made of year, Father Walsh reported on his return. Temperatures made of year, Father Walsh reported on his return. Temperatures made of year, Father Walsh reported on his return. Temperatures made of year, Father Walsh reported on his return. Temperatures made year year at home of Mrs. Edward Helmstor: "God's Supreme Revelation," 7.30 p. m.; Saturday, Iunior choir. 10 schert, pastor. Today, Schert, Path C. Path C. Schert, Path C. Schert, Path C. Path C. Schert, Path C. Path C. Schert, Path C. Path

11 Sunday School Members Receive Attendance Awards

Marriage preparation classes will

Perfect attendance awards for continue tonight under Father wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible wednesday. periods of one to 21 years were Walsh's direction. Tonight's study. 7:30 p m; senior choir practice, conferred upon 11 members of Trin-speaker at the regular session in ity Reformed Sunday school yester-the parochial school will be Dr. day morning.

Those honored with gold pins or physician, who will talk to the troop of Brownies, 4 p. m.: Boy Scout numerical inserts for faithful at-women on physical problems in troop 6, 7 p. m.: tomorrow. Brownies, toop 7, 4 p. m.: Wednesday, sewing by troop 7, 4 p. m.: Wednesday, sewing by the problems of the physical physical

Anna Wentzel, 20 years; Mrs. Kline M. Geyer, 21 years; Mrs. Lillian Longenberger, 20 years; Mrs. Henry Smith, 18 years; Anna Spohn, 15 years; Mrs. Harry Reigner, 14 years; John B. Amwake, 7 years; Joyce Haury, 3 years; Elsie Quinter

marriage.

Polisiown Evangelist

The Mite society and Mothers' class, 9 a m; tomorrow, chancel choir rechearsal, 6 p. m.; dirthe mite society, 745 p. m; wednesday, prayer in the "upper room," 7.45 p. m; Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, 730 p. m; children's choir rehearsal, 6.30 p. m; senior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m; chapel choir rehearsal, 6.30 p. m; children's choir rehearsal, 6.30 p. m;

a letter instructing all Roman 32 Scholars Announced Catholics in Poland not to take Catholics in Poland not to take part in "underground activities and economic diversions."

The newspapers said the instruction was contained in an official the 32 winners in this year's declaration from the Polish Episco-Rhodes scholarship competition. part in "underground activities and Rhodes' Race Winners

of anti-state political activities."

The Anglo-Saxons called Sep-had been recommended to state tember the barley month.

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St. John's Congregation Hears Story of The Nativity

The story of the Nativity was of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child | 3 told in Scripture and song last Is Born" and "Hallelujah," (from night in St. John's Lutheran Handel's "Messiah").

Bette Mae Moyer, president of sented its annual Christmas choral Searles Memorial Methodist youth fellowship, was in charge of a With the church auditorium sacred musicale presented there decked in traditional Christmas last night. selections by candlelight.

T. Henry Boyer, musical direc- First Presbyterian's choir is or of St. John's church, conducted scheduled to sing at the Ellis Mills the musicale. Mrs. Harry Ander-store tomorrow. was at the organ.

Barbara Kalis and Donald Davis offered special music in the form of trumpet duets at First Brethren's youth meeting last night. Robert Neff was leader of the meeting. He led a Bible quiz. Flowers on the altar at St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, yesterday, were

given in memory of Mrs. Hannah Miller by her family. David · Schoenly sang "The Birthday of a King" at morning services in St. James Luth-

eran yesterday. Flowers on the altar at St. James church yesterday were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swavely in memory of Mr. Swavely's mother. Flowers on the organ were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker in memory of Mr. Baker's mother.

The nursery at St. James yesterday morning was in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Among the anthems heard at the speaker at Holy Communion ser rocks, who will become organist Europeans feel they can't afford heavy expenditures now for military purposes, Bowie said.

Europeans feel they can't afford heavy expenditures now for were received into the priesthood story." "While Shepherds Watched Reading.

The speaker at holy Communion ser-rocks, who will become organist for were "Christmas Carol vices last night the Rev. Howard and choir director of Phoenixville Story," "Shepherd's Owens, pastor of Zion Baptist, Episcopal.

"They believe they can solve former auxiliary bishop of Phila-Still," "Beside The "Christmas Ora-delphia and now bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "Christmas Ora-delphia and former auxiliary bishop of Greens-Stand," (from the "C torie" of Bach), and the choruses D. Corum, pastor of St. Paul's Father Walsh arrived back in "Glory to, God," "And the Glory Baptist, Bethlehem.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

Schemer, pastor, Thursday, senior choir

Mothers' class, 2 p. m.

choir renearsal. 12 45 p m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman

pastor. Today. Boy Scouts in chapel, 7 p. m; tomorrow, Boy Scout mothers auxiliary meeting and Christmas party

in chapel, 8 p. m; Wednesday, con-firmation class, 7 p m; senior choir rehearsal, 745 p. m; Saturday, junior

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton



REV. WILLIAM D. CORUM

The Rev. Corum was former associate pastor at Second Baptist, where he was ordained three years ago. Since then he has been instrumental in building a new church home for his congregation at St. Paul's Baptist.

Zion's Reformed has 'installed new microphones in its church auditorium to improve its sound reinforcement system. The sound system of the church was given in memory of George W. Trout.

Reformed's new choir director. Second Baptist had as guest She succeeds Mrs. Howard Hor-

Altar flowers in Zion's yesterday were the gift of Mrs. Sarah Wean in loving memory of her husband Reuben Wean.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed, presented his he visited a former Pottstown resident, the Rev. Tosello Giangia-CHURCH CALENDAR With A Christian," last night at the vesper service in Bomberger Hall, sermon in song, entitled "A Day With A Christian," last night at the Ursinus College, Collegeville. Trinity church choir director Mrs. Nor-EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN | catechetical class, 4 p. m.; senior cate- man G. Lepperd was at the organ

> Mrs. Edith Emerick Strouse's piano pupils gave a recital in the parish house of Christ Episcopal church last night.

> to the newly-created office by the vestry of the church.

> Flowers on the organ were in

Episcopal this week. Christ Episcopal's young peo-

ple met last night at the home of Theodora Govates.

memory of Robert E. Slonaker. Flowers on the altar yesterday were presented in loving memor of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gehris by

ship. 7 a m: Thursday, church school wrappings for the Bethany home.

Pottstown's heavy snows, icy streets—traffic almost at a standstill? Few ventured forth for Christmas shopping yet, surprisingly enough, hundreds turned out for THREE-FOR'S store opening. In the past year crowds have continuously increased together with sales and THREE-FOR'S fame for top quality af lowest prices on expresses the property of the past prices on expresses the property of the past prices on expresses the property of the past prices on expresses the prices.

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Mrs. J. Ralph Rutter has been

elected by the consistory as Zion's

loneta was a surprise to the Puerto Rico missignary. Traveling by children of the Sunday school, 3 30 P. m; senior choir, 3 pm.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Marcia Yohn led Trinity Repastor. Thursday, junior choir, 3.45 formed's youth fellowship last night. formed's youth fellowship last night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Custer is the new parish secretary at Christ Episcopal. She was appointed

Flowers on the altar at Christ Episcopal yesterday were in memory of Emilie S. Potts. They were given by her husband, H. Leonard Potts

memory of William E. Mills and were given by employes of his store.

Richard Lorah, William James Henry and Philip Snell are serving as ushers at Christ

Grace Lutheran's bulletin



being sponsored this week in

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Forther awards were made on the recommendation of Mrs. Evelyn McHugh and Mrs. John Dekalb, wenter he addressed two meetings. His talk before 310 persons at the chocal class, 13:15 pm; parish school (High methor) (Seventh grade), 3:30 p. m; the chocal class, 2:30 pm; the chocal class, 3:30 pm; wednesday, parish school (predate), and the morning sension.

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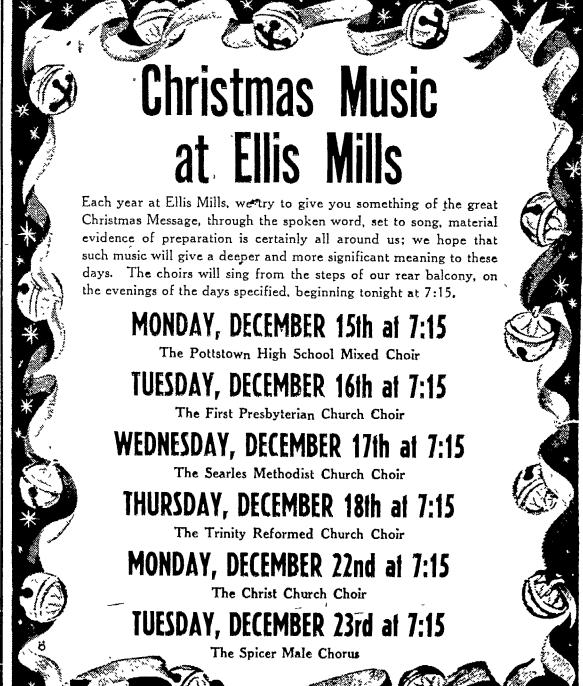
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pacy — the council of all the were announed officially today. bishops, headed by the archbishop of Warsaw who is the newly designated Cardinal Stefan Wyszynsky sities. Five of the winners are — and signed by the Episcopate's from Yale, three from Harvard, secretary, the auxiliary bishop of Warsaw, Msgr. Zygmunt Choromanski. The declaration also warned against the "tendencies of alien in England in the East of the council of all the were announed officially today. They come from 25 states and univer—thanson, pastor. Today, Boy Scout and Gri Scout meetings, 7:30 p.m.; By Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Boy Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Boy Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 and the council of all the were announed officially today. They come from 25 states and univer—thanson, pastor. Today, Boy Scout and Gri Scout meetings, 7:30 p.m.; Boy Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Boy Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 and the study and prayer in church house, a p.m.; Saturday, Brownie scout troop 3, 10 p.m.; Saturday, Brownie scout troop 3, 10 p.m.; Saturday, Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Saturday, Junior Catechetical class, 10 a.m., Senior Catechetical class, 11 a.m. Transference of alien in England in the East of the Council of the Rev. A. Burtus Hallock Jr., pastor. Today, Gri Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Boy Scout and Broop S, 4 p.m.; Boy Scout troop 3, 7 p.m.; Mills store, 7 15 p.m.; Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 and p.m.; Saturday, Junior Catechetical class, 10 a.m.; Saturday, Junior Catechetical class, 11 a.m. Transference of alien in England in the East of the Rev. A. Burtus Hallock Jr., pastor. Today, Boy Scout and Burtus Hallock Jr., pastor. Today, Boy Scou

selection committées.

against the "tendencies of alien in England in the Fall of 1953, are Weber, supply pastor. Today, chapel propaganda" which it said is try-cligible for at least two years of choir rehearsal. 6:45 p. m; Wednesday, p. m; Thursday, Sunday school Christing to make the church the "tool study in the subject of their choice. The 32 winners were chosen temple, 3 p. m., Wednesday, junior list class Christmas banquet, 6 p. m. from more than 400 names that

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1952

We are all clever enough at envying a famous man while he is yet alive, and praising him when he is dead .- Mimnermus, the Tragedian.

Long Term Preferred

The Mercury tries to keep the latter abmunicable diseases such as tuberculosis. people in their occupation. breviated form out of its news columns and even asks advertisers to use the longer and preferable form. Of course, it doesn't always work. Xmas will creep in.

Many persons agree with our style. One such agreement came from a group recently which said X is objectionable because it also means an unknown quantity, a \$10 bill, an error, and an illiterate's mark in place of a signature.

hardly got started before they stopped. X is not as simple as A, B or C. It is a gress for Peace in Vienna, and pitched

letter that gets around amazingly. It marks the spot, the railroad crossing, about to have a five-star general as end of the wire sayand the ballot. It is the sign of multiplication. President. It designates an experimental license or per-

It stands for all but the first letter of a propaganda material for the Red falsi- Carmelasked. word, as DX for distance and WX for fiers. But as far back as midsummer weather. Children use a variety of it-King's Communist publications were filled with

X-to mean time out in playing games. It also means Christ, according to Web- women of all political and religious bester's, which puts us back right where we liefs" to rally in Vienna in December

Personally, we prefer Christmas. No reason particularly. It suits out taste, that's all.

Coal-Wage Fraud

RARELY has a bare-faced fraud been given a more sanctimonious coating than President Truman managed with the coal-wage new burst of staged concord The presaispute. He bought John L. Lewis' support ent demands for total disarmament. for Adlai Stevenson, and now he represents atom bomb outlawing and relaxation of it as a favor to Gen. Eisenhower. To top it all, he states his "firm intention spokesmen, are as insincere as their

to continue a strong stabilization program." Before such a bland and unblushing as-

sertion that coal is white, we don't wonder that Archibald Cox, the Wage Stabilization world's pacificits, neutralists, and visitboard chairman, turned in his resignation ing egg heads to join them in agitating and walked away to control his nausea.

which he bad negotiated with the operators, strategic spots and have been lifting He called it off after the administration Soviet alliance armies to the highest promised to "reconsider," leaving nobody state of efficiency. with any doubt about what that meant.

cidn't want to burden his successor with a are doing their best to hinder NATO

public, who may take what comfort they can from the fact that they have already expressed themselves on the record of Mr. Truman's administration and its phony antiinflation pretenses.

Case Against Controls

IN the near future, the Senate Banking and Currency will meet to discuss the price and wage control program and chart a course for the future.

That committee will perform a very important public service if it recognizes and acts upon certain inescapable facts

One of these facts is that practically all consumer goods are now in ample supply, and in many cases the supply exceeds the demand. Excessive prices are impossible when this is the case.

Another fact is that the natural law of supply and demand is the only law which can assure us ample production of goods and fair prices. Another is that political price controls

impose meaningless and costly burdens on retailer, producer and all others concerned, to the detriment of the consumer.

Another is that, all the misleading propaganda to the contrary, industry in general has been earning only moderate profits. In the case of retailing the profits have been running at extremely low levels, and many of war, grammar-school pupils are stores have been experiencing actual losses trained as air-raid wardens and are mistake of marrying him when our edu--a situation which, in the long run, cannot help anyone. Profitless business is not and tential guerrillas. Pacifist literature is cannot be progressive business.

Another is that bureaucrats who administer the control laws have shown the familiar political passion for more and more dictatorial powers over the enterprises and the people of this nation.

Finally, the last election was a spectacular demonstration of the fact that the American people are weary of "do-everything" government and all the destruction of material and spiritual values it involves.

Grampaw Oakley of hostilities. They do, nowever, to graduate from the difficulties state than their home.

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor. The Mercury, December 14. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where a noted guns, anti-aircraft weapons and howitmedico says men should wear girdles. Looks zers. Certainly they do not need such speech, morality, training for a job, etc. Wagnet like the girls will have the last laugh, after all.

The fur swim suit. fashioneers tell us, is about to make its bow. Should be a success, for haven't seals been using

'em for countless centuries? And say: This is the

season when calendars

come out. But they're all wrapped so tightly it takes until February to undo them! Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Health Board Disclosures Startle Readers

Workers Should Be Checked

Shocked by Disease

To the Editor: I was shocked to read about the way persons with tuberculosis the Pottstown and Suburban Restaurant were allowed to work in jobs in the bor- association president feels that food ough where they are in contact with

health of their patrons. It's a shame that a person with the Certainly every restaurant owner recommunicable disease does not have quires that his employes obtain health enough sense to think of others and go to a sanatarium or at least take some

to prohibit him from engaging in such recent request of the president of the Reastaurant association asking all own-persons had an arrested case. ers of restaurants to require employes I understand the State requires per- to take chest X-rays is proof that the sons inflicted with venereal disease association recognizes the inexcusability.

To the Editor: In your editorial "Pub-

Tuberculosis, like cancer, can be

be barred from a health certificate.

come this dreaded disease.

The Voice of Broadway

and cool off. heroine of som many adventures in the model to get home from a job. depicked up the telephone in her bedroom

I must have the police in a hurry. Heart thumping,

voice a n s w e r e d,: "It's Nancy."

emergencies of which headlines and movie scenarios are made, Carmel

began quizzing. Why do you need help? What's your full

apologetic giggle crept into it. "Oh. I'm tered with an improper proposal. sorry. Miss Meyers:" it said. "but we're downstairs in the library rehearsing and I was using the telephone as a prop."

Miss Meyers, who does a television show called "Cradle of Stars." allows movies. the cast to go through the scenes at her house, and the momentarily terrified WHILE THEY are asking the free Nancy was one of the cradel-occupants.

> one of New York's most photographed models literally gave her the bird as a pre-Christmas present the other day—he turned up with a penguin wearing a diamond-studded Our heroine took it well. The

little fellow presented some problems, but he was cute, and quite a care of him. When she went off

The Worry Clinic

for six months.

"Dr. Crane, I am married to a man Peace Congress include the charge that I have known for 5 years," she said. "We lived in different cities and wrote

"I felt like I knew him well enough to This theme also appeared in a re- marry him, as he had often asked me.

> "Now, since marrying him. I find that his English grammar and vocabu-

and generals for new, hopeless adven- lary are terrible. turers, have vain designs on our coun-

when we were on dates. 'Now I am almost sick with embarrassment. I am ashamed to have him around my people or my friends, for

they all speak good English. "He thinks it is only a small matter, but it is serious to me. I have tried to

help him improve his speech, but he grows sarcastic when I correct him. "I can't understand why I made the

cational backgrounds are so different.

lish. Dr. Crane, what can I do?"

English, but his lack of a scientific mar- Sam Root. Many other military preparations ital technique.

sarily mean mobilization or the opening loneliness, plus the usual female desire Shaner, 58 King street, celebrated their hostilities. They do, however, to graduate from the unmarried state 41st wedding anniversary with a recep-We do not criticize her for marrying

YOU CAN safely marry even without an everwhelming love for the other person, providing you select wisely and get mate who shares similar cultural, religious and economic backgrounds.

ng, a few errors in speech will not cause and George T. Arms, treasurer. o much difficulty.

that she'd overlook many minor flaws. in Lancaster.

communicable disease coming into per-To the Editor: It's good to see that sonal contact with people every day. Employers of men and women in the

places a moral obligation to protect the transporation businesses should follow the example of the restaurants. Potistown HEALTHY

Some Recovered

lic Must be Protected" Tuesday, December 9 you stated that "several tubercuboard it was disclosed that a TB carrier lars had been working in local public cating places or in public conveyances."

> cured. It is possible that the inflicted As such, they would be considered

normal, healthy people, and would not Your editorial is commendable, but let's not forget those who have over-

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

door ajar so her pet could crawl in

This worked well the first day. But the second afternoon an unsuspecting girl friend, waiting for the

cided she'd kill time by raiding the No camera was on hand to record her expression as she peered into the shelves and encountered the beady little eyes of Pete the Penguin staring at her from behind the

she hasn't been the same since. GRANDMA WILL BE HAPPY to hear that as far as show business is concerned, the good old days seem to be coming back.

milk bottles, but the best sources

say it took brandy to revive her and

At least you would have thought so if you had been a mouse in the corner of a Broadway producer's office the other What address are you at, Nancy? day when a rising young actress appeared to ask for a job in a forthcoming

The producer gave her the wolfish timbre of the voice. Something like an look, leered over his desk, and coun-And you know what the pretty young

actress did. Granny?

the face, just the way they do in the Johnny Burke. Director Bretaigne

Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove in Los eve. Angeles last week, the hep critic for a trade publication raved about the way Renny rendered "the oldie" called "The Song and Dance Man." Oldie, did he sav? Bob Hilliard just

wrote it, and Benny was the first performer ever to sing it in public.. Argentine socialites have something

to wonder about these days. Just before her last illness. Eva Peron bought a world famous string of pink pearls, formerly the property of an Italian noble woman and worth more than \$300,000. Nobody's heard what Juan has done with them since Evita's death.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

December 15, 1902

Stone Hills near Fruitville, was in town yesterday. The Major is an old-timer. and he says the Winters back in the (to trim down arms and derriere): inated for that high office. She and Holyoke advertised coffee "on the 1840s were far more rigid than the pres- and to be measured for a new set did, however, represent her counhouse' for departing New Year's guests. ent snowy season. He also referred to of falsies, dare say. And oh, yeh try at the Congress of Charities Many who entertained at private parties the famous blizzard of 1888.

SEASON ENDS - The legal gunning season for rabbits and partridges ended today. On the closing day Joseph Nettles. this borough. Al Guest of Fagleysville. and Jack Fry. of Sassamansville, gunned and bagged 43 partridges and five rabbits. Reuben Quinter, John Smith and Samuel Keim, this borough, bagged 13 home. Joan Caulfield and Denise rabbits. Oliver Kepner and son, Ray- Darcel met up for the first time, mond, got five rabbits and three birds.

coasting at Kenilworth. Billy John and she is! - And real gone! . . . Carl Otto Preminger, "Um director and Levi Keller are the champion tillermen Laemmle Jr. still lives at his late producer; Betty Smith, author. of big lines of sleds that whiz down from father's 30 acre estate in Beverly H. C. Hart's store thown over the canal Hills-and refuses to sell the place. bridge and over the Madison river Lives alone with the 30-year-old

25 Years Ago

December 15, 1927 BIG 'COON-A 14-pound raccoon was

"I have refused to live in the same captured near the Coventry Camp Meettown with my parents for I don't want ing grounds. Chestnut Hills. Two famous them to hear my husband's poor Enz-dogs, "Lead" and "Trixie", owned by - Alfred Bongarzone, led the group of hunt-Gertrude doesn't know it, but her ers who included besides Bongarzone. husband's chief fault is not his poor John and Ralph Bell, Jack March and

GRANGE PARTY - Community

ANNIVERSARY-Dr. and Mrs. W. B.

because of those reasons, though she was Grange. New Hanover, held a Christmas foolish not to analyze her prospective party. On the program were Clara are equipped with tanks, self-propelled husband more critically regarding his Knause. Elizabeth Zollers. Daniel Richbasic habits, included among which are ards, Stella Erb. John Harp. Martin

10 Years Ago December 15, 1942

COUNTRY CLUB - The Brookside

Country club elected the following offi-For love can be developed if a young cers: Franklin A. Wertz, persident; couple will simply practice the proper Floyd Seeders and Daniel Yergey, vice technique. And when love is overwhelm- presidents, Herman R. Leslie, secretary,

in Marriage," bulletin. Then his wife Pottstown physician, died in a Lancaster would be so ardently in love with him hospital. She had been teaching school

POLITICAL NIGHTMARE DUE



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 - Don't

Peggy Lee leap to the altar when arrived at"? Peg gets back next week after wowing 'em in Washington. Brad tells us, "We've discussed marriage-but have no immediate plans." We think he's fibbing . . Mike Sloane, who'll produce it with Paula, took over a Sunset Strip spot and invited

Elizabeth Taylor al to hear a full audition of "Carnival in Flanders." Show hits Bway, in April. Marge and Gower Champion, the Gene Nelsons. Bill Orr, the John Carrolls, Mari Alden. Leo McCarey, Nora Haymes

and Jack Buchanan in the crowd that raved about the score turned She got up and slapped him right in out by Jimmy van Heusen and Windust had come out here from When Benny Fields opened at the N. Y. just to read "the book" that

LIZ TAYLOR is out of "All

the Brothers Were Valiant" (with Bob Taylor and Stewart' Granger) — because it's set to start first week in January. Meaning two weeks after Liz and Mike Wilding expect their baby . . . Marie Wilson and Bob Fallon, celebrating their first wedding anniversary. (And

people said it wouldn't last!-Tee, hee.) . . . Hope's in again -with a gag via telephone that tickled us. to wit: Since the advent of Christine Jorgenson. the "Loyalty oath" in Europe goes like this, "Are you now, or have you ever been a man???"(!) ROBERTA HAYNES had no

project. And cartons of good, second-hand shoes are being sent to Mother Cabrini's Day Nursery. Thass nice. . . . Big star turnout for Modern Screen's lunch and fashion show at the James Mason's 'tabled together and developed a 'mutual admiration society." Joan GOOD COASTING - There is fine thinks Denise is soooo funny. That

nurse who's been in the family

since before Junior was born.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is responsible for the be surprised if Brad Dexter and phrase, "Open covenants openly

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



ation from college, he became an tirely sober persons. instructor in a freshman orientation course in problems of citizenship at Stanford university, then instructor in government at New York university, next instructor of poolitical science at Dartmouth and Princeton. Next he became director of an historical records survey of the Works Projects administration. In 1939 he became director of legislative reference of the Library of Congress in Washington. D. C., then chief assistant librarian, and has been our librarian of the Library of Congress since 1945. What is his 2. This woman lawyer was lost last year in traffic accidents dur-

US Court of Claims. She was prominent in the temperance,

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY 1864 - Battle of Nashville, in American Çivil war. 1935 -Twenty-one American republics signed neutrality pact.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mariel Anieron, platwockt;

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HOWD YOU MAKE OUT:

1. Woodsow Wilson. नानद नाम : सामा ह सन्द्रात :: प्रत्यक्षण

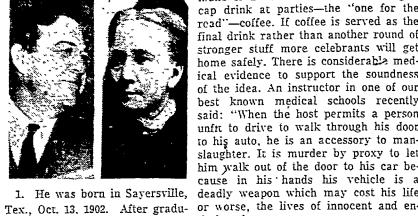
Pottstown Sketches



"I just got a warning from the Dean. My handwriting has to stop improvings

How's Your Mind?

THE NAME



"WHAT CAN the host or hostess do about it? There's a very simple remedy right at hand. Insist that departing guests make the final drink of the evening—the 'one for the road' -a cup of strong black coffee. Better yet, make it two cups with lots of sugar. Everyone knows the sobering effect of coffee. A lesser known fact is that quantities of sugar taken immediately before or after drinking offsets the effect of liquor. Strong black coffee with sugar, a natural combination, makes a safer 'one for the road' than anything else." ★ HOW MANY of the lives that were

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Christmas in the Air ...

Suggestion for Hosts...

* GLAMOR-Pottstown's becoming in-

creasingly "Christmasy" as ingenious

homeowners decorate their homes for

the holiday season. One of the unique

displays likely to attract much attention

is that at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Gavin, 1038 Feist avenue. The

Spicer manager has transferred a huge

December calendar to the door of his

garage. It's bright red, with the month's

most popular day duly ringed! Gavin

was hard put to get December's 31 days

on the door, because there were four

rows of eight squares. He solved the

problem by putting eight days in a week!

His 25th comes on the square usually

alloted to a Monday on the conventional

calendars, but since there's no name for

the eighth day, this'll have to be over-

looked. It's one of the most attractive

in the North End-and you'll have to

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS.

this may be early enough to pass out

a hint without being accused of being

a kill joy. Last year during the cele-

brations of Christmas and New

Year's the National Safety Council

reported that 905 persons were killed and more than 10,000 others were in-

jured in holiday traffic accidents.

Those concerned with highway safety

are naturally appalled by the tragedy

which mars what should be our hap-

piest season. And, of course, we all

want to help eliminate this shame-

ful by-product of the nation's tradi-

tional gaiety. How about this plan:

* HOLIDAY HOSTS and hostesses could

make it a "must" to make the night-

cap drink at parties-the "one for the

read"-coffee. If coffee is served as the

final drink rather than another round of

stronger stuff more celebrants will get

home safely. There is considerable med-

ical evidence to support the soundness

of the idea. An instructor in one of our

best known medical schools recently

said: "When the host permits a person

unfit to drive to walk through his door

to his auto, he is an accessory to man-

slaughter. It is murder by proxy to let

him walk out of the door to his car be-

cause in his hands his vehicle is a

deadly weapon which may cost his life

born in Royalton, N. Y., on Oct. ing the holidays would have been saved 24, 1830. She secured passage by if everyone had taken the doctor's ad-Congress of a bill giving women vice is problematical. Undoubtedly some employes of the government equal lives were saved because it was taken, pay for equal work. She was admore would have been if there had been mitted to the District of Columbia general acceptance. However, we do bar and secured passage of a have a case history in Boston which illusbill admitting women to the Supreme Court, and was admitted by the supreme Court and was admitted by the to it herself in 1879, also to the fee as the "one for the road" as a safety peace and woman suffrage movesooner signed that Columbia con- ments and was nominated in 1884 newspapers publicized the story with OLD TIMER-H. G. Sabold, of the tract than she was sent to have and 1888 by the Equal Rights the results that-taking a hint-hotels, electrolosis to change her hair-party for president of the United night clubs and other entertainment line: to Terry Hunt's for massage States, the only woman to be nom- spots in Boston. Providence, Springfield -there's some work to be done on and Corrections at Geneva. Swit- also complied. Most important of all is her teeth too. . . . Les Tremayne's zerland, in 1896, by appointment this statistic: Two years ago there were Hollywood Actors Council has of the State department. She died 13 highway deaths on New Year's Eve wound up it's "Shees for Orphans" on May 19, 1917. Who was she? and Day in the six New England states, Last year-because of the "one for the road" campaign Mayor Hynes says-the toll dropped to four deaths. Would you like to consider this suggestion as one way to a safer and happier holiday for

YOUR HEALTH

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. MANY OF my readers may know elderly people who have complained of painful cramps in the muscles of the leg. These usually occur with walking, but many clderly people also have

cramps at night, The person with this trouble is free of cramps in the day, but at night is awakened by the painful cramping. Usually this pain involves the calves of the leg, and the muscles of the call are

The person vigorously rubs his legs, hops about on one toot, or applies hot towels to his leg, in hope of relieving the pain. Usually the lex remains tender for a number of hours after the at-

In a recent study of patients suffering from night cramps all complained that it was impossible for them to sleep through the night without being disturbed with attacks. A few patients were so disturbed they had to sleep in an armchair. Such diseases as arthritis, neuritis, and spasms of the muscles were blamed as causes for these cramps.

night cramps are due to a muscle or joint disorder. This may be traced to a calcium imbalance in some cases, but in many it is not. At one time it was believed that

decrease of the blood circulation in the legs. This has also been rejected as the true cause.

night cramps in the legs were due to a

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hard in contraction.

everyone?

tack. These cramps are recurring, and affect quite a few people,

It is believed that most cases of

Recently, quinine, the drug that is so effective in treating malaria, has been used in treating night cramps.

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sort of treatment.

In the recent story in The Mercury it was stated that one man with TB had been allowed to work in a restaurant and is presently operating a commercial vehicle in the borough.

If the borough has no police power work then it is about time that some provisions were made to provide that power. to take treatment. Why can't the same CHRISTMAS is a preferable form to Xmas. thing be done with other serious com- only persons who come into contact with

> Potistown WORRIED

Anti-US Attitude Seen In Red 'Peace' Drives

INTERPRETIVE

WORLD COMMUNISM is pulling out All that is quite right, but our friends all the organ stops on new drives for silent screen days, had a moment of real peace, centering on the People's Con- life drama the other morning when she to the news that the United States is voice on the other -

By JOHN FISHER

Eisenhower's trip to Korea and its implications are furnishing plenty of items aimed at arousing "men and

against "American warmongers."

The (Communist) World Federaation of Democratic Youth, International Federation of Resistance Fighters and similar fronts are holding "peace" demonstrations in various We should not be taken in with this

international tensions, as voiced by Red

other hypocracies. for peace, their own generals, including Lewis called a strike when the WSB lop- satellite brass, are steadily increasing ped 40 cents off the \$1.90 daily wage increase fortifictions in the Baltic and at other

At the same time their party mem-The President now says airily that he bers, spies, fellow travelers and dupes planning and to sabotage the m The cost will be passed along to the preparations of European free nations. In Belgium the Communists encouraged soldiers, who had served

18 months, to wear mourning arm-

hands and parade shouting, "Stop 24

months of service." When ring leaders were arrested. Red workers in the steel mills and mines downed tools in protest against "brutal treatment in the army." The subjects before the People's

the United States is murdering war prisoners in Korea, building aggressive mil- to each other quite often, though we itary blocs and reviving Japanese and didn't have many dates. German militarism. cent address by Marshall Rokossowski. Being so lonely, I finally decided to do Soviet boss of the Polish Army, who de- so. clared, "Washington and Bonn imperialists, who are rearming Hitlerite soldiers

ACTUALLY BECAUSE of difficulties in Bonn and Paris and for other reasons we have not yet even started to build a West German military force. But in East Germany the Communists already

have created a budding military system. In order to make children conscious given instruction in sharp-shooting as po-

banned.

All workers at the Brandenburg panzer repair factory were dismissed on security excuses and replaced by Russians. Huge underground gasoline storage tanks have been built at the Cottbus · Sielow airfield. Trenches have been dug along the Mecklemburg and Savony-Anhalt zonal frontier.

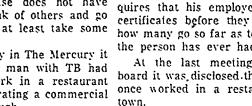
are in operation These do not neceskeep the thoughts of war in the minds of ring the populace. The word "People's Police" covers remilitarization. These so-called "cops"

formidable armor against pickpockets

FLOWERS FOR LIVING MR. AND MRS.

or even street mobs.

HILMAN FROSLIE 657 Chestnut street BECAUSE today is the eve of their 29th wedding anniversary.



certificates before they are hired, but how many go so far as to check whether

the person has ever had a TB record? At the last meeting of the health once worked in a restaurant in Potts-

This is inexcusable and I believe the

Of coursé, food handlers are not the

There are operators of public ve-

Miss Midnight's Notebook CARMEL MEYERS, who was the and heard a frantic, ----

ing, "Police, police! s-'Who are you?''

And a breathless

Certain she had stumbled onto one of Benny Fields

There was a sudden change in the

THE WEALTHY ADMIRER of

conversation piece, so she took good cover-girling, she left-the refrigerator

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE GERTRUDE L. 28, has been married

"I didn't notice it in his letters and detected only a few flaws in his speech

"I USED to be a school teacher, too, which makes it all the more humiliating

His wife married him partly from

Gertrude's husband should follow the TEACHER DIES-Augusta Bushong, technique outlined in my "Sex Problems a sister of Dr. Frederic Bushong, a

*** SCHOOL DAYS ***

— In West Pottsgrove School —

Decorated Gymnasium Sets Scene, Theme For Senior Class Dance

annual Christmas Dance ter Daub, Charles Levengood, Barsponsored by the Senior class was bara Neiman. held Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium. The gymnasium was decoated with glowing Christmas trees, snowmen, and numerous other Christmas deco-

Johnny Haas and His Mel-o-Tones furnished music from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Among those attending were Edward Otter, Patrick Cooney, Nancy Donofrio, Joseph Harbach, Mar-

Pupil Plays Trumpet Solo for Rotarians

By RICHARD KLICK The past week at the Pottstown

guests, and Rotarians.

Next Thursday West Pottsgrove First Graders Schedule high school will send to the Rotary a trumpet trio consisting of Robert Parly, Awaif Vacation Sabo, Anthony DeNicco, and John Meko. They will play Christmas

Christmas Tree to Rise In Fourth Grade Class

One of the boys is going to bring a tree and the other members of Penelec Will Start Work the class are going to bring decohave several Christmas

Flying Squirrel Flies Coop in TV Appearance

and couldn't be found today.

species in England, was supposed atc buildings. species in England, was supposed to be the star attraction on last Penelec hopes to complete this TROCKS! night's "Looking at Animals" program. But he had his fill halfway to its Front street station at through the show and took a five cost of \$12 million. through the show and took a flying leap for freedom. The show finished with a lot of ad-libbing but no flying squirrel. He's still

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And Doris Schmuck, Mary jorie Miklusak, Pearl Pota, Molly Boyer, Monica Hospador, Dawn Axsmith, Anna Ciori, Kitty Gilbert, Greiss, Joyce Rhoads, Yvonne, Edwin Slaby, Mary Slaby, Dale Solets, Marlene Lenhardt, Pauline Mıklusak, Pearl Boyer, William Kellerman, Roy Mest, Louise Lunhi, Alma Otter, Judy Boyer, Anna Bell Kell, Jack Derstine, Joe Buccagalia, Paul Strzelecki, Dick

ALSO ROBERT SABO, Mary Rotary club Anthony DeNicco en- Wentzel, Frank Fontana, Sharan tertained the football squads, Crater, Mary Ann Hospador, Vincent Colatostie, Joan Horst, Marie Anthony played a trumpet solo Plasco, Mary Ann Yanos, Nancy titled "Jupiter Polka" and composed by Edwin Franko Goldman. George Polins. Dorothy Reifsnyder, This week Edward Mest played on Leidy Gaugler, Nancy Geyer, Carthe French horn a solo titled "An-maletta Falcone, Eddie Mest, dante," which was from the 5th Charles Steel, Joe Coccie, Henry Symphony by Tschaikowsky, and Sematis, Ernie Brunner, Barbara "Drink to Me Only with Thine Walters, Wanda Eddinger.

The pupils of the First grade A Christmas season. Under the direction of Miss Lieberman, art supervisor, they have made decorations for the windows and the walls of the room.

We are starting to decorate our We are planning to have a Christroom for Christmas. In our art mas party in our room Tuesday class we made large snow drops morning. Dec. 23. The boys and for our windows. We are also girls of the First grade, as well as making wreaths with candles in those of the other grades, are eagthe center for the door and sides erly awaiting the Christmas vaca-

On our window-sill we On \$11/2 Million Building

ERIE, Dec. 14 P-Work will start soon on a \$1½ million building to house Erie district headquarters of the Pennsylvania Electric company.

The building will be erected on LONDON, Dec. 14 (2) - An a 40-acre site south of the com-American flying squirrel, brought front the London zoo for a BBC fronting on Evans road. It will television appearance, flew the coop in the middle of the program meter, accounting, sales, engineerand couldn't be found today. The flying squirrel, an unknown ments which now are in five separ-

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Schneider, Anthony DeNicco, Walluncheon guest of her daughter, City.

uncheon guest of her daughter, City.

birthday anniversary.

In and Mrs. Marian Carns.

Mrs. Robert Carns.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Wisneski Mrs. Owen Jones, wife of a forA group of people from Port entertained a small group of friends mer United Brethren pastor, and Ruth Suplee, Mrs. Doris Fisher,

Those attending were: the Rev. weekend with her daughter and Mrs. Robert Carns. Providence, Phoenixville, Oaks, recently in honor of the 17th birth-son, Robert, Philadelphia, recently Mrs. Doris Epprecht, Mrs. Ann and Mrs. William Blatt, Mrs. Violet son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spring City and Mont Clare enjoyed day anniversary of their daughter, spent a workend with Sarah Mit-Austin, Mrs. Janice Wood, Mrs. Koffroth, Mrs. Ethel Darrah, Mrs. McCarraher and family, Phoenixthe Ice Follies at the Hershey Sandra Wisneski. Present were: hell, Mont Clare.

arena, Hershey.

Thomas Carns. Bridge and Grace Michener, Oaks; Harry Detwict, Mrs. Encapeur Mont Clare, corr. Phone Phoenix-Port Providence; Mrs. Sydney Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns the home of Mrs. Lulu Wilt, Walnut Phillips and Mrs. Marian Carns. Raysor, Mrs. Mary Contestabile C. Bouglas Hale, delivery. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Breclin, Mrs. played a piano and trumpet duet street. Movies and slides of most Four area men, Paul Wood, Don

observed their birthday anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kinsey, Mr. ville, was a caller at the home of exchanged. Refreshments were in the Pocono mountains, near Mrs. Olive Keene, Mrs. Lillian served. Those attending were: Williamstown, on a deer hunting Bevan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stathopulos,

Mary Mansur, Mrs. Betty Emery, Elizabeth Michener, Mrs. Vera ville.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT THAT'S

MUNI ULARE

Those attending were: Robert lia, Ellen Feibelson and Nancy bein Evangelical United Brethren Readman and A. Readman. Co-Esther Hinkle, Mrs. Ione Kinsey, Church held its Christmas party at hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Ev

Olivia Rapp, Virginia Wall, Mr. in the Offerbein Evangelical United members of the class were shown. Shrunk, Mont Ciaire; Clair Fisher, and Ann Michener. Their secret pals also were re-Longford road and Wesley Kinsey, Emily Hedricks, Sarah Mitchell,

|Lorraine Wilkins, Jeanne Farbag-| The Friendly class of the Offcr-|Mrs. Marilyn Pabzuk, Mrs. Edith | Michener, Mrs. Esther Miller, Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Emerich, Phoenix-vealed and Christmas gifts were Washington avenue, spent a week Mrs. Thomas Carns, Mrs. Ida Wall, tively.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Carns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns were Sarah Mitchell, Sara May Read- Mrs. Thomas Carns were enter- the class, Oaks; Mrs. Melva Blatt, Robinson, Washington avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, Vernon Walter Cressman and their family, Phoenixville.

Mrs. Robert Carns, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Carns were enter- the class, Oaks; Mrs. Melva Blatt, Mrs. Emily the Offerbein Evangelical United Teacher of the Class, Oaks; Mrs. Melva Blatt, Mrs. Emily the Offerbein Evangelical United Teacher of the class, Irvin Taney, Burns, Mrs. Alice McBride, Mrs. Berthren church held its annual Readman, all of Mont Clare, and Tommy, Bonnie and Jimmy, Evelyn Phillips, Mrs. Gerfunde Bauer Were exchanged and refreshments of her deviction.

Mrs. Newton Ulmer, teacher of the class, Oaks; Mrs. Melva Blatt, The Wide Awake class of the Offerbein Evangelical United Teacher of the class, Irvin Taney, and Mrs. Mers. Geraldine Christmas party at Trunks. Elizabeth Mrs. Donald Cook is still confined to her home with virus and Mrs. Newton Ulmer, Oaks, was a Ellen and Mary Gibbons, Spring Trappe, in honor of Tommy's 12th Mrs. Marian Carns

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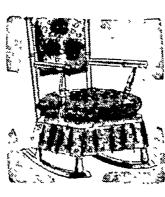


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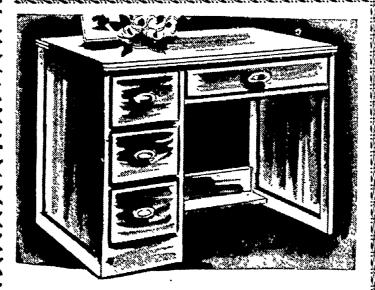
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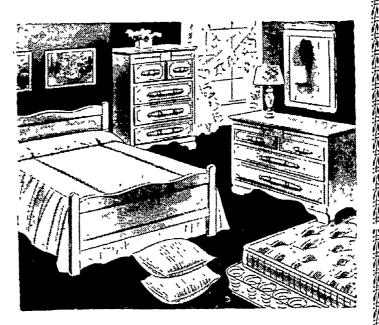
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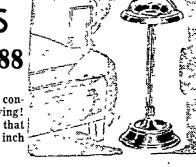
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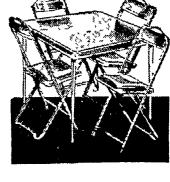


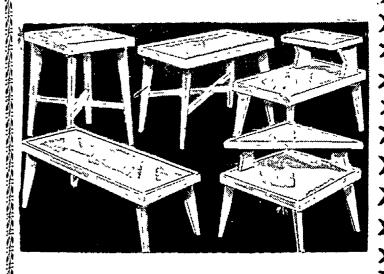
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Indecisive Doe Hit By Woman Motorist

road, Sanatoga, said she was trav-dinner was being given. They member of this organization," a life eling from Gilbertsville to Boyer-spoke of his background, the num-member of this organization," a lite town on Route 73 at approximately ber of years they had known him honorary presidency of the lodge.

5-15 p. m. when several deer sud- and how through his leadership the When Ottaviano arose to speak. houses and came onto the high-members to over 2000 today.

Mrs. Clary said she immediately applied the brakes and saw the deer disappear to the side of the road, but one indesive does stepped back onto the highway and into the path of her vehicle.

She said she called Richard Blair, deputy game protector, who, disposed of the animal

Mrs. Clary said the left side fender and headlight of her car, were damaged as a result of the

US Army 'Buichers'

"butchers, hangmen and air-pi-tinued, "and it's men like Jerry rates" by a North Korean delegate who inspire the fraternalism and nist-sponsored world peace con-ism and patriotism' Telling the audience a tale of

bestialties allegedly committed by Sperat, who assumed Ottaviano's Steel company) from 1916 to 1919. US troops, Madame Kung Yeng-Son of North Korea received a ten-minute standing ovation after her which time Ottaviano had stated speech and was carried from the his intention to resign rostrum to her seat on the shoulders of cheering delegates

She not only called the US Army responsible for what she termed "mass murder" of her countrymen, but recited a long list of alleged American atrocities.

Bench Post May Go To Meadville Lawyer

C Kiebort Sr. and George J. Barco, both attorneys here, are being mentioned as possibilities for appointment to fill a judgeship vacancy on the federal district court of western Pennsylvania.

Kiebort is a former Meadville mayor. He once ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination as judge of the Crewford county

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with gifts from his friends.

He spoke for about 15 min-

utes. He did not smile much

and spoke with a great dignity

of bearing and tone. The only

inkling one not understanding

the language could get was that

he was speaking of the pro-

gress made by the organization

through its years, because of

the many names he called

and people in the 100m at whom

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emerged from between lodge had grown from a mere 60 he asked permission to speak to his friends in his native Italian. Finally, the main speaker, Judge

William F. Dannehower, was introduced The judge, who after a round of humorous anecdotes, hit the serious vein by referring to Ottaviano as the "man who gave! years of his life to the lodge"

He recalled his last visit to the Maria Assunta lodge in 1933 "when it was only a little building next door to this one and Jerry had only been in office one year.

"It's through the leadership of, could never do this behind the want you to be my friends"

"Only in this country can a lodge showed there was no doubt about of Pittsburgh. grow from a humble beginning to the bond of friendship which tied what it is now." the judge conthis man to his fellow members. American soldiers were labeled what it is now," the judge conat today's session of the Commu-biotherhood which foster American-in 1915, only three years after he landed in this country as an immigrant from Italy. He went to

NEXT TO SPEAK was John shall company (now Bethlehem

His speech was brief. "We are now at a crossroads when youth will attempt to step into the shoes of old age and experience," he said. "It is

unfortunate we cannot sacrifice one for the other" He then presented Ottaviano

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Mrs. Eva Clary. Pleasant View of the man in whose honor the honor that can be bestowed on any all of whom are grown now. Then came the surprise gift, mer Madeline Canceliere. He be-Coronation stone.

His local record also includes four years of service to the borough. He served as Fourth ward councilman from 1940 to

Ottaviano's association with the Maria Assunta lodge dates back significant part to play in the ritual US Requests Israel to September. 1923, when the orto September, 1923, when the organization was formed with him as one of the charter members.

In 1932, he assumed the presidency, which he held until the past; month, and it was largely through his efforts that the organization's new \$500,000 headquarters at 379; Cherry street, was completed two took the stone-from the abbey on

He reverted to English in his WRECK UNSCRAMBLED lodge like this one," he said, made any mistakes, I wish you ing crews had to unscramble a ruined abbey in Scotland. there you can speak what you would forgive me. I always want huge "salad" as 20 cars of perish-Red Conclave Labels "where you can speak what you would forgive me. I always want fluge saidu as 20 cars of perishplease and vote as you please. You to be your friend and I always ables in a Pennsylvania railroad MAN CIRCLES GLOBE freight train were derailed last The applause Ottaviano received night at Springdale, 16 miles west Audibert, a reporter for the Mar-only after they have obtained writ

> OTTAVIANO CAME to Pottstown fice as men 38 minutes

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to the abbey last night after

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hands on the stone again. The

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To Remove Obstructions A doe that could not make up Norristown attorney, introduced closed in a card from the Ladies pany, where he has been employed LONDON, Dec. 14 189 - A PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14 its mind whether it wanted to stay the guests at the head table, most auxiliary of the lodge, and a tie since in the capacity of outside detectives mingled with the commercial forestry expert said ert and Rose Moulis sat in the livon or off the highway was killed by a Pottstown area motorist early by a Pottstown girl, the for-threatening move toward the to be removed for the highway was killed detectives mingled with the con-tary men sweeping through the commercial forestry expert said gregation in Westminster Abbey streets of London today to deter-today there will be plenty of Christing and a pair of culf links from labor foreman.

It was in November, 1923, that he today to prevent anyone making a mine what obstructions will have mas trees this year — because the married a Pottstown girl, the for-threatening move toward the to be removed for the highway have made a Pottstown girl, the for-threatening move toward the to be removed for the highway have made a Pottstown girl, the for-threatening move toward the to be removed for the highway have made a Pottstown girl, the for-threatening move toward the toward t gregation in Westminster Abbey streets of London today to deter-today there will be plenty of Christ-ing room of friends today and read married a Pottstown girl, the for-threatening move toward the to be removed for the big parade fishing is good off the Atlantic some of the hundreds of letters

coast of northern Canada. If there were any Scottish na- A broad column of the brigade of Harry Cooke, who buys large poured in on them since their six tionalists present in the grey old guards, escorting a state landau quantities of Christmas trees for children died in a natural gas exmoved over the mile-and-a-third markets hastened to explain there

abbey they were careful not to with its window-blinds drawn, a Philadelphia chain of super plosion a week ago. The stone, also known as the route from Buckingham palace to is a definite relationship between row," said the father. "I have the Stone of Scone and the Stone of Westminster abbey in the practice the lumber and fishing industries casy part. I can try to forget. Destiny, rests beneath the chair run shortly after dawn. of northeastern Canada. on which Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned June 2. It has a

Police reinforcements rushed to the abbey last night after receiving a tip that Scottish To Release Citizens

A group of Scottish nationalists informants said today. Christmas day, 1950, to attract

fixed at no later than Dec. 24, the to head for the forests. attention to their demands for, home rule. Police finally 1ecov. deadline set in America's McCar- This year, Cooke added, there cancels American citizenship. The act permits Americans to

PARIS, Dec. 14 th-Jean-Marie serve in foreign armed services seille newspaper Le Provencal, ten authorization from the US landed at Orly field today, having secretaries of State and Defense In Britain, women have the same circled the globe on commercial The State department has refused rights of voting and holding of-airliners in four days, 19 hours and to grant such authorization for Americans in the Israeli army.

TEL AVIV. Israel. Dec 14 (A) -The US State department has asked Israel to release 50 Americans serving in the Israeli army, Yuletide living by fishing, Cooke in the explosion. The latest date for release was men are loathe to leave their boats check for \$100.

men like him that you now have closing lines when he said. "If I PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14 th-Wreck- cred it the following April in a foreign army submodulable are plenty of fish — and plenty of in a foreign army automatically Christmas trees.

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and New Brunswick province

in Canada.

Tree Buyer Predicts | Moulises Faces Life LONDON, Dec. 14 (n—Coronation Plenty of Yule Trees — Minus 6 Children

and cards of sympathy that have

"I'm going back to work tomor "Rose is going to have a hard

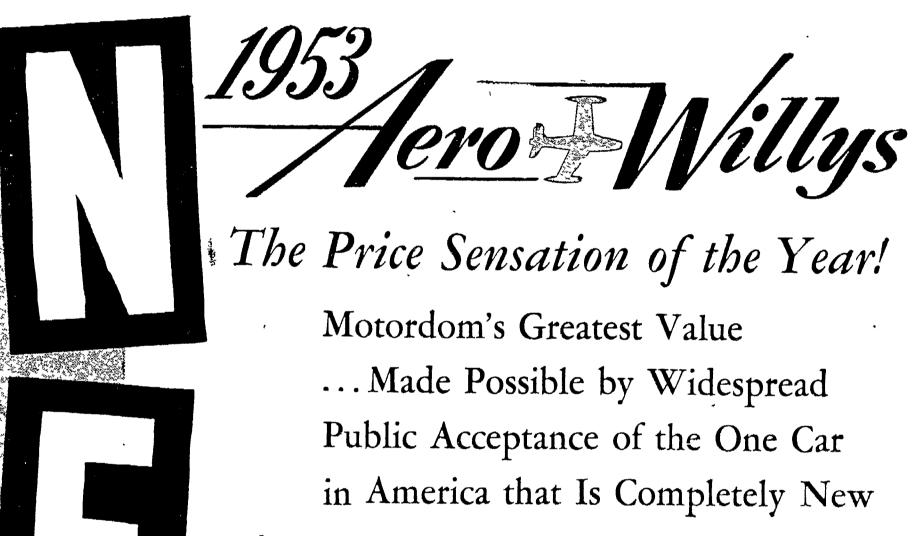
About 95 percent of the time during the day. "And when I come home at night and don't hear their voices, that will be terrible." Friends were doing their best to show their sympathy. A group of

truckers were raising a fund of Most of the men who cut the \$15,000 to \$18,000 to build a new Christmas trees make their off-home to replace the one destroyed One letter to the moulises from and the prices high, the fisher- a Pittsburgh family inclosed a

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Pomona Grangers Host Subordinates At Saturday Banquet

host to 100 new masters and lec-how to attain their aims." turers of subordinate granges to His statement followed a speech, the Pomona Saturday night at a earlier tonight by Naguib's visitor least 97 percent of the eligible vote "get-acquainted" banquet.

Deputy Premier Col. Adib Shis-The annual gathering was held hekly, speaking at a dinner in his at Friendship Methodist church, honor, called for a unified Arab Gum Tree, about three miles south world strong enough to "impose its of Ercildown, Chester county." in the of Ercildown, Chester county.

Amos Kirby, news commentator and a member of the grange in New Jersey, was the principal speaker. He spoke of the accomplishments of the grange during the past 20 years.

Kirby said that although much had been accomplished during the past 20 years there was still room for improvements that could be

HE ADDED the grange could do a lot by correcting some of the mistakes which were made during that time and initiating improvements which would better the position of the farmer.

It was announced that the Pomona grange wil meet at Kimbeiton Grange hall, Jan. 10, at

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his picture in print for Gifts will be sent to all men in also for the first time in his life, tee, told members of the Spicer

Conner is today's winner of the United Auto Workers (CIO), yes-2.50 cash award presented daily terday candy and fruit cake will be

by the Pottstown Mercantile bureau to shoppers in the borough's Sarnta Clausland who become targets for the Mercury p hotographer and find their heads circled by the ring which means extra

Christmas cash. The South Pottstown man was standing near his wife at the J. J. Three sisters, aged 23, 25 and 26, Newberry store, 243 High street, when the camera flashbulb went hospital yesterday at Helensville, off. His wife, Dorothy, was at a near here counter buying Christmas boxes and was not included in the picture

When the flash went off. Conner was unaware that he was the subject for the picture. "I thought a man in back of me was the one whose picture was taken," he said. A maintenance man for Rem-

ngion Rand company, Philadelphia, Conner has serviced this area for the past 11 years. He has a daughter living in Buena Vista, Va., and three grand-

THERE ARE still a few shoping days until Christmas, so keep ooking for your picture.

The Pottstown Mercantile bureau vill continue to award \$2.50 through The Mercury to shoppers tho find themselves peering through the lucky ring.

Communists Elected By Bulgarian Voters

VIENNA. Austria, Dec. 14 (P)-CAIRO, Egypt, Dec 14 17-Egyp-Bulgaria voters elected some 50,-tian Premier Maj Gen Mohammed 000 Communists today to provin-Naguib declared tonight that cial. district and municipal of-"awakening Arabs demand full jus-fices. All candidates were nom-Pomona grange officers played tice and independence" and "know inated by the Fatherland Front and there was no opposition. The result of the election, when

announced, is expected to be at

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the first time in The the armed forces. William Antonio, Mercury Saturday and, chairman of the Veterans commitunit. Amalgamated Local 644

> sent to men in the service. Russell Saltzer, chairman of the bargaining, submitted his report

or November. Approximately 175 members atended the unit meeting in the CIO nall, 364 King street.

The next unit meeting will be neld on Jan. 11. The next session of the amalgamated local will be conducted on Jan. 18.

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Boyertown News

Turkey Dinner Held By Fire Company

the Keystone Fire company, Boyerdinner served yesterday.

Last night a large quantity of turkey still was on hand and the committee in charge decided to donate and deliver the remainder of the meat to the Lutheran home at Topton.

Chairman of the committee,

Orioles Elect Directors,

A total of 210 ballots was cast Mrs. Willard Green played a marin the election for the Board of imba, and the group was favored Directors of Fraternal Order of with a rendition by a quartet com-Orioles, Nest 22, Boyertown, which prised of Miriam Brumbach, Wilhad ten aspirants for the five-man bach, Henrietta Brumbach and ac-

The successful candidates were Esther Brumbach Garner.
Leroy A. Brunner, Joseph Stitzel, Following the services

without opposition will be installed by the Women's Guild. at a meeting of the lodge on Friday, Jan. 9. Paul Spohn will be Court Confirms

votes, was comprised of Lester K Fryer, Charles M. Edinger and Henry Frey Sr.

MAN FOUND DEAD

FRANKLIN, Dec. 14 (A) — Dallas the past week. and locked auto on the Clintonville follows: Titus L. Stauffer, \$1178.66: tricia Sullivan and Doris Longaker road near here yesterday. Corporal Florence E. Flory, \$1178 65; and

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Homecoming Gets Large Audience At Local Church

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A large audience attended the homecoming service in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, yesterday afternoon. It concluded the two-weeks' observance of the Sun-Approximately 1000 members of day school renovation program. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pas-

town, enjoyed the annual turkey tor of the church, introduced the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, a A total of 1528 pounds of turkey former pastor of the church; the was prepared for the membership. Rev. Harry J. Colver, Bethlehem; the Rev. John B Frantz, Pottstown, all expressed their greetings.

Others introduced by the Rev. Schneck and bringing greetings were Janell Landis. Mrs. Joseph Gyorke and Charles R. Trout.

Unable to attend but sending Howard Eagle, expressed his appre-special greetings were Mrs. Matilda ciation to the 23 members of the Greenawald, wife of the former Ladies' auxiliary, and to company pastor, the late Rev. George G. members who helped. He termed Greenawald and Ruth T. Landis, the affair "as one of the most suc-secretary of promotion and field cessful dinners the company has work of the Women's guild of the

Evangelical and Reformed church. The greetings were read by the Rev. Schneck.

THROUGHOUT THE PROGRAM Installation Meeting Jan. 9 Diane Smith played the plane companied at the piano by Mrs

Following the service, many of Forrest Romig, Edwin Conrad and the members and friends inspected party at the home of Mrs. James Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Russell ton, were additional guests as Mrs. Harold Sisson, Mrs. Purrington the members and friends inspected party at the home of Mrs. James Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Russell Miller was a former member of Sparks, Mrs. Edward Jackson, Schrader, Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Wilson Snyder Mrs. May These men, along with the other they retired to the church's social new office holders who were named room where a luncheon was served

The election board, counting the 2 Area Accounts

Miriam V. Cressman, Washington township, a balance of \$85,-466 11 was distributed as follows: Mrs. Gehret is the former Helen Frederick Kehm Cressman, \$14,-Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. \$28,488 70; Clarence Kehm Cress-avenue. man, \$14,224 35; and Harry C Wood, in trust for Adelaide Kehm Cressman, \$28,488 71.

Parents Invited to Attend Scouts' Christmas Party

DIS, husband of Edna (Brintzenhoff) Landis, NEW BERLINVILLE, were held on Saturday at 2 p m, from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, officiated. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

Bearers were fellow employees of the Boyertown Auto Body Works: Lawrence W. Kehs, Earl C. Stitzer, Norman H. Custer, George L. Satterwhite, Ralph M. Renninger and Franklin B. Harpel

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caused by the fire of undetermined origin was estimated at over \$15,000, which included three automobiles, one of them a stock car racer. (Story on Page 1. Another picture on Page 9).

EVANSBURG

The Earnest Workers Bible class of Lower Providence Baptist church held its annual Christmas Sabrouch, Mrs. George Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, Fuller-Taylor, Mrs. John Wanner, Mrs.

Girl Scout Troop 48 of Evansburg Henry Haitz, Mrs. George Forker, the sorority. troop has turned over to the Red Wesley Smith, Mrs. Fred Eppley, Mears, Evart, Mich, and Richard Fay Lewis. Cross approximately 150 toys which Mrs. John Waldo, Mrs. Bernard Mears, Bala Cynwyd. they have repaired and renovated Marshall, Mrs Eugene F. Berry, Mr and Mrs. William Hagner Gunman Fails to Bluff for Christmas. They are also mak- Mrs. Levi Zeigler, Mrs. William entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ing Christmas place mats for the Godshall, Mrs Robert Lindsay, Wanner, Reading. Two area accounts were among Valley Forge hospital. There are Mrs George Campbell estates confirmed by President now 62 members in the troop and The society also observed its Center avenue, left for St. Peters-Judge Frederick A. Marx in Or-the leader, Mrs Jeanne Berry, is fifth anniversary, having been or-burg where they will spend sevphans' court. Berks county, during being assisted by the following: ganized in 1947. O. McDonald, 24, of Arnold, was Lewis S. Worman, Boyertown, a Mrs. Allen Gehret, Mrs. Sally Dee Cuthbertson, Violet Brown; found shot to death in his parked balance of \$3535 96 distributed as Keck, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Pa-

> now of Phoenixville RD, announce Moore, Kay Moyer, Becky Francis the Christmas story told with picthe birth of a daughter, Susan Virand Alice Moyer. ginia, at Montgomery hospital. 244 35; Kathryn Cressman Harr, Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. received into Brownie Troop 35 of mas. Mrs. George Livergood was

> Keys road, was surprised by a mony. group of friends who honored her with a birthday party. Those pres-Mrs. Tillie Bowman, Mrs. Betty visited relatives in Philadelphia Berry, Mrs. Robert Errington, Mrs. ent included Mrs. Anna Landes, Miller, all of Level road; Mrs. Dor-The annual Christmas party of othy Beideman and Mrs Florence the Boyertown Cub Scouts will be Honsberger, Eagleville; Mrs. Walheld tomorrow at 7:30 p m., in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, social room.
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> Parents and their families are invited to attend the party. There will be games refreshere.
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> Honsberger, Eagleville; Mrs. Walter American Legion hall. Members and Mrs. Bertha the American Legion hall. Members and their husbands present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son, James; Fulton Schroeder and daughter, Shirley Pense.
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> The Evandance of the American Legion hall. Members and their husbands present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Borz, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Borz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kupp, Mr. and Kupp, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter, Shirley Pense.

will be games, refreshments and Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women held its December meeting Thursday evening at the home of he president, Mrs. John Nolan DEATHS - FUNERALS Plans were made for the society's Services for RAYMOND B. LAN. Christmas party to be held Monday evening, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Marshall Mrs. Elmer Fretz was installed as the new

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secretary for the organization. Mrs. Walsh, Mr and Mrs. Vane Smith, Donald Fisher, Mrs. William Hag-George Forker and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loos, Mrs. ner, Mrs. Marie Griffiths, Mrs. Fretz were chosen to represent the Fred Albeitz, Mrs. Dorothy Rowan, Terrill McLean, Mrs. Kenneth group at the farm show to be held Mr and Mrs Donald Jacobs, Mr. Loughery, Mrs. George Livergood, and Mrs. Truman Eckman and Mrs. Kenneth Scatchard, Mrs.

had no meeting last week due to Mrs. Nelson Kaufman, Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Loos and Miller, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs weather conditions. However, the Fretz, Mrs. Robert Lock, Mrs. E son, Glenn, entertained Robert Russell Moyer, Blanch Snyder and

Members present were Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson. Russell Schonck, Mrs. Bertha

Elsie and Minnie Blackburn,

eral months. The Women's society of Chris-Margie Moyer observed her 16th tian Service of the Evansburg cigarets. birthday. Her parents, Mr. and Methodist church held its annual Mrs. William Moyer, Church road, Christmas party in the church

surprised her with a birthday din-annex Mrs. C Paul Felton of face and snapped: D. A. Gehr, of the State police, said personal representative of Oscar formerly of Fairview Village but French, Cora Detwiler, Peggy presented "A Story and A Star," ner. The guests included Huberto the Asbury Methodist church tures, scripture and hymns and a Leslie Wilson who was absent star lighted with ten candles the past week due to illness, was symbolic of the meaning of Christ-Evansburg at its meeting on Wed-received as a new member and nesday. Mrs. J. Robert McMullin, Mrs. Russell Schonck, Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Fullon Schroeder, of Cross troop leader, conducted the cere-neth Loughery and Mrs Russell

Moyer served as hostesses. Members present were. Mrs. Donald Yerkes and son, James, Annie Anderson, Mrs. Eugene S



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Man in Grocery Store PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14 47 -

man entêred Albert Vestein's grocery store on the North Side last night and asked for a pack of As Vestein handed them over,

Mrs. Wilson Snyder, Mrs. May

the customer thrust a gun in his "This is a holdup!"

Vestein said:

"You'll have to shoot me to get Flustered, the thief pocketed his

revolver and fled.

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Communists Charge **Allied Bombing of Armistice Vehicle**

TOKYO, Dec. 14 (P) - The Communists charged Sunday that Allied warplanes bombed and strafed a supply vehicle of the Red armistice delegation and wounded five of their delegation personnel.

The protest was delivered to Allied laison officers at a meeting called by the Communists in Pan-FIRE BREAKS OUT

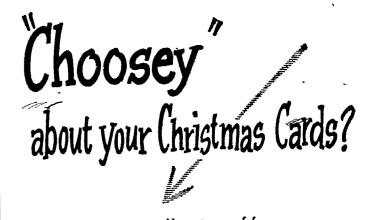
Kaesong, the Communist truce base camp. The Armistice negotiations were suspended indefinitely last September because of the deadlock on prisoner exchange. The Allies refuse to return to Red

rule any prisoner against his The Communist protest note vas addressed to Col. Charles W. McCarthy, senior allied liaison

officer for the U. N. command dele-

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 14 (A)-

United Nations command head-Fire broke out in the Hungarian quarters, in a public information embassy in Vienna today and the ffice release issued here, said the best reports available said the in-Reds alleged the incident occurred terior of one room was ruined.



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Carole Brockerman, Barbara

Steltz, Betty Levan, Christine

Oil-Fed Flames Fill Sky



Germans Send New Offer

but expressed confidence a way

Israel, threatened to cut off trade

by Parliament before January.

In Quarrel With Arabs

Peruvian congressman. They posals to end the Arab-German

said 294,000 soles (\$18,963) of the quarrel over Jewish reparations.

300,000 soles (\$19,350) ransom He did not say what they were

The child, son of Deputy Antonio would be found to remove present

in a park last Wednesday. Early The Arab states the past month

yesterday his father paid the ran-challenged Bonn's plans to give som to the kidnappers on a street \$775 million worth of goods to

corner and found his son, ac-Israel as reparation for Nazi de-

were identified as Mario Bueno, caused delays and the reparations

High leaping flames and billowing clouds of oily black smoke are seen enguiting the service station at Philadelphia avenue and Montgomery county line, Boyertown, early Saturday morning. The 35-by-70-foot frame and brick structure burned to the ground with only a chimney and television antenna remaining after the flames subsided (Story on Page 1. Another picture on Page 8).

money was recovered.

Grana, was wrested from his nurse tension.

IQUOR BOARD 3 Youths Arrested For Child Kidnaping HODS BRING LIMA, Peru, Dec. 14 P—Police BONN, GERMANY, Dec. 14 P—Dolice BONN, BONN ON SUGGESTIONS in accountant today and said they man ambassador to Egypt, headed have solved the kidnaping of back to Cairo today with new pro-

Chesterman Committee Recommends Plans For Saving Money

HARRISBURG, Dec. 14 (A) -Recommendations for better ware-cording to instructions, in a parked predations against Jews. The housing and delivery methods by car on another corner. The boy Arabs, still in a state of war with the State Liquor Control board was unharmed. featured a Chesterman committee The three youths under arrest with Germany. Their objections report today.

Elias Narvaez and Ricardo Za-agreement now cannot be ratified Acceptance of the recommendations, the committee said, would save taxpayers more than a million dollars a year.

committee, headed Francis J. Chesterman, Philadelphia, was named by Gov. John S. to study possible State

Its report also dealt with liquor store locations and rentals. The committee found on the basis of a spot check of Harrisburg stores that "an excellent job" is being done if the situation is the same else-

In contrast, the committee said the liquor control board is paying "excessive rates" for warehouse space for delivery of stock to retail stores by private trucking firms.

THE REPORT SAID. The liquor control board leases

a total of 461,915 square feet of warehouse space in four cities -Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Scranton; and Erie-at a square foot cost varying from a high of \$1.72 to a low of \$1.17.

If current State costs were down to the private enterprise maximum of 75 cents, the committee said, a saving of \$743,516 a biennium would

On store deliveries, the report estimated the State could save \$1,-289,699 a biennium through various economies.

The committee suggested that the stores employ a clerk-re-ceiver to help handle deliveries. This would remove the necessity for helpers on trucks of private carriers.

The cost of one or two helpers, on a truck are productive only during the loading and unloading period, the report said, adding:

"As a result, rates paid by the houor control board are approximately 50 percent higher than common carrier rates."

THE COMMITTEE also suggested that warehouses be established at Harrisburg and Altoona in addition to those at Philadelphia, Scranton, Pittsburgh and Erie.

Under this plan it said, long runs could be cut down to about 50 or 60 miles.

The committee also proposed 1. Warehouse space be leased

in suburban areas or on the outskirts of a city rather than in congested areas. 2. Long-term leases be negoti-

ated rather than the more expensive short-term leases. 3. High ceilings and good cubic

area be taken into consideration as well as modern materials handling equipment when warehouse space is being leased.

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Phone Haywood 2155. Del. Linwood Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Robert A. stadt were dinner guests of Mr. ing a week with the Rev. E. L. Mary Seasholtz, Jean Grant, Susan tenninger. Phone Yellow House 9-1742. Mrs. James Brey, Mrs. Robert A. stadt were dinner guests of Mr. ing a week with the Rev. E. L.

The primary department assoCharles Hallman, Mrs. Frank Dice, The first rehearsal for the Christciation of Frieden's Union Sun- Mrs. Lester Hersh, Mrs. Clinton mas program of Frieden's Union day school met on Thursday eve- Hartzell, Mary and Katie Dauman, Sunday school was held. The proning in the pavilion with Mrs. M. Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Kenneth gram will be presented tomorrow

Lester Breuninger and Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. Forrest Long, Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clocb.

Brey as hostesses and Katie Dauman had charge of devotions.

G. Bucher.

Mrs. Evening at 7:30 o'clocb.

Mrs. Lavinia Hoss, corr. Phone Pottstown 303-R-11, Mest News Agency, del. Schweber, Julia Buchak, Janice
Phone Boyertown 7-2311.

Girl Scout troop 12 held its meetGay with Mrs. and Mrs. David.

G. Bucher.

Mrs. Evania Hoss, corr. Phone Pottstown 303-R-11, Mest News Agency, del. Schweber, Julia Buchak, Janice
Eshback, June Grant, and leaders,
Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and Mrs. Irvin and family, Zieglerville, spent a
day with Mr. and Mrs. David. The following officers were re- The next meeting will be held Nester and family.

The following were in attend-tions.

G. Bucher, vice president; Mrs. and Katie Dauman as hostesses. The Rev. E. L. Angstadt attended. Those attending were: Marie Brussels sprouts were introduced

day with Mr. and Mrs. David ing with Fay Knode leading the were Mrs. Mary Emery and Mrs.

elected at this meeting: Mrs. Ken-Feb. 5 with Mrs. Irvin G. Bucher Salford, spent a day in Allentown.

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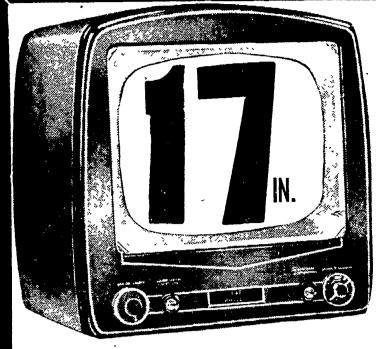
A WEEK

Wayne Bardman, secretary, and and Mrs. Frang Dice and Mrs. a meeting of the board of direc-Erb, Patricia Haldeman, Fay into the United States about 1800.

ANNOUNCING THE

Russell Moser in charge of devo-tors at the Lutheran Home, Topton. Knode, Barbara Kulp, Bonita Las-

Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt returned key, Judy Rosenberry, Clara Hoss,



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BERTOLET will switch on the

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arranged through the combined

efforts of Robert B. Schindler.

president of the Community chest,

and the Women's Library club, with

Arrangements for the music

ensemble were made by Robert

W. Hallman Jr., director of

music at the high school. A

manger scene, secured by

On the chief's orders Gauger was

a musical program.

Twin Yule Tree Lighting Program To Usher in Gala Holiday Season

The Christmas season will be officially ushered in by Twin Bor- Marion Hiltebeitel, Spring City, oughs tonight at 7 o'clock with the lighting of a Community Christmas by Harvey Undercoffler. tree in Royersford and Spring City.

The tree in Royersford is on the prises Mrs. Carl Straub, Mary Benfront lawn of the Capt. Harris ner, Mrs. Louis Vining, Mrs. Buckwalter American Legion home. Charles Kryder, Mrs. E. Earl Nel-In Spring City the tree is in the son, Mrs. Earl Schell, Toni Frisoli, yard of the Church street elemen- George Major, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. William Harbison Sr.,

Programs have been announced Iva Roeller and Mrs. Leon Walt. and the public is urged to attend and join in the ceremonies.

In Royersford Burgess Ralph H. Landes will welcome the group, a prayer will follow by the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Baptist pastor. Howard Firth will lead group singing, and Royersford High school band will provide accompaniment. A vocal solo will be sung by Miss Jane Mowrey. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to children inside

Stray Pellet Crashes Into Driver's Windshield

A stray pellet, believed by police to have been a .22-caliber rifle bullet, crashed through the windshield of a car driven by a Spring City man yesterday.

Howard G. Wasser, 201 Bridge age in an alley off Church street Dubson, principal of the elemen-Methodist church held a Christmas ship. between Bridge street and Yost tary school, and Mrs. Charles Lud-party in the church parlor with its avenue experienced the "near wick, president of the Women's recent regular meeting. miss" as he was driving out the Library club. The Girl Scouts will

the opposite side of the driver's Claude B. Wagoner, a member ners. Gifts were exchanged and discharged. seat. Police Chief John Hanebury of the board of directors of the refreshments were served by the Jeffersonville State Trooper Clem said from the size of the hole it Community chest. Mrs. Ludwick hostesses. Jennie Edwards. Agnes Seroski. investigating the accident, was a .22-caliber bullet. Wasser will give the address of welcome Freed, Emma Gehris and Alma reported that Yerger, who was said a woman was standing nearby The benediction wil be pronounced Haller. The table was decorated travelling east on the highway, was when the pellet struck his car. pastor of Spring City Lutheran

Twin-Boro Classified church, followed by singing.

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Articles for Sale 46

Everything in freezer supplies. Freezer tainers. Kordite bags and boxes. Pint containers 3c ea. McKissic's. Phone 35

Exposer Figure 46

picked up by Patrolman Uriali Fox about 3 a. m., Saturday on Main street. Additional charges of dis-Famous Billy and Ruth Toys now on orderly conduct and resisting ardisplay. A small deposit holds any rest were made after Gauger tried to escape from the patrolman.

Mothers, Children

morial hospital auxiliary Christ-mas party, special program, gifts exchanged; Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, church membership class;

dren of the auxiliary. It was cli-maxed by the arrival of Santa Scouts. donated the tree. It was erected Claus, who distributed gifts to the little ones. Refreshments were The committee in charge com- served.

The program included an accordion solo, "Jingle Bells," by Jack Kinsky; toe dance, by Molly Geiser; piano solo,, "Shortnin' Bread," by Jo-Ellen Sutton; a group of Christmas poems by Diane Ewing, Linda Finkbiner, Blaine Finkbiner Bruce Burns; recitation, "The Night Before Christmas," Richard Stauffer; vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Marshall Landies: recitation, "Christmas Gift," Donnie Maier, and a group of selections on the accordion by Richard Wojecheck.

Mrs. Robert E. Peifer Jr., chairman of public affairs, and Mrs. in charge, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. day school; 10:30 a. m., you Andrew Bell, chairman of music Ernest Bancroft, Mrs. Milford Mil-choir. er, Mrs. John Diller, Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Crash Into Post Marie Hilborn, Mrs. Joseph Buckwalter, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe and Injures Baby Boy Mrs. J. C. Deisher.

Mrs. Arthur Hodge, program Naomi Bible Class Holds chairman of the women's club,

by the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, with Christmas trimmings. lespie. Florence Mowrey, Mabel the road.

Valentine, Lena Keene, Florence Both sides, the top, windows and Kulp, Mabel Schnell, Kate McClel-windshield of the truck were damlan, Edna Donahower, Annie Guest, aged bringing the estimated total Ora Jones, Nellie Bowman, Frances to \$900. Damage to the sign post, Daniel Gauger, no home, was Gregoire, Ida Degler, Adela Neil, utility pole and neon sign, belonging sentenced to serve 90 days in Viola Umstead, Edith Tiffany and to George Davies, Pottstown RD 4 Montgomery county prison at a the hostesses. was estimated at \$500.

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Church Calendar

Spring City Methodist: Tonight Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, Bible club for boys and Ninety mothers and children at-girls; 7:45 o'clock, Women's Solended the Inter-Community Me-ciety for Christian Service Christrecreation center Saturday after- 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and Prayer fellowship; Thursday, 2:15 The program featured an ama-teur show presented by the chil-friday night, special rehearsal of

> Grace Lutheran: Tonight, 7 o'clock, decorate the church and Sunday school: tomorrow night. 6:30 o'clock, junior catechetical class; Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, confirmation class; 7:30 o'clock, Luther league Christmas meeting; 7:45 o'clock, Women of the Church Christmas meeting; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal; Saturday 9:30 a. m., Brownies; Sunday, 7 p. m., Children's Christmas festival.

Zion Lutheran: This morning, 8:30 o'clock, matins; Thursday night, 8 o'clock, choir: Friday night, 7 o'clock, pageant rehearsal; Saturday, 9:15 a. m., Suffrages; The following committee was 9:30 a. m., catechetical class week

bury, will form the background. Meeling, Christmas Parly

was riding, driven by his father, asleep at the whoel of his automohis father, asleep at the whoel of his into a sign post, light post and neon and overturn.

participate in the carol singing. After a short business session bert W. Yerger, where the boy was south of Red Hill, at approximately other guests in the hotel at the games were played and stockings treated for a bump on the fore- 1 a. m. The missile hit the windshield on The program will be opened by of sweets were awarded the win-head, brush burns of the lip and

passing another vehicle on a slight Present were Nettie Hunter, grade, when oncoming traffic

teacher, Myrtle Garber, Grace Gil-caused him to swerve and run off

Getting About in a Hurry



Lucerne, Switzerland, at 50 miles an hour.

Man's Leg Injured When Car Overlurns

An East Greenville man sufat approximately \$1000. fered injuries of the left leg, back A 17-month-old Royersford RD 1 boy was injured early Saturday afternoon when the truck in which he morning, when he apparently fell 2 Die, 20 Escape Flames

Jeffersonville State Trooper Carl room.

omestic

Royersford, Pa.

PHONE 1206

S. Ziegler, investigating the mishap, Shantz apparently fell asleep Frozen Firemen Battle and his car ran off the road, struck a tree, rolled over and came to rest against an electric utility pole. ST. MARY'S, Dec. 14 (P)—Church-

morial hospital by his father. Her-curred on Route 29, about one mile in downtown Dubuque. Twenty

He was taken to the office of Dr. Only one of the victims was iden-Eugene Gleaver by a passing mo-tified. He was Henry Dorweiler, orist where he was treated and 71, whose body was found in a second floor hallway adjoining hi



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Damage to the car was estimated goers returning from services saw uel N. Moyar, 92, of nearby Rousea \$100,000 fire destroy the Elk ville, a veteran oilman, died yes

Howard G. Wasser, 201. Bridge Assisting in the preparations into a sign post, light post and neon and overturn.

Street, who keeps his car in a gar-for carol singing are Miss Ruth Naomi Bible class of Spring City sign on Route 422 in Limerick town. The accident in which Donald elderly men died Saturday night in injured. Nearby buildings were M. Shantz, 329 Jefferson street, a fire which gutted two floors of slightly damaged by smoke. The Dennis Yerger, was taken to Me- East Greenville, was injured, oc- the four-story brick Bel Marr hotel cause of the fire was undetermined



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Word From Union On Company Offer

Neapco Receives No

A Neapco Products company spokesman last night reported the firm has received no official word on the decision of Neapco Local 2479, United Steel Workers (CIO), to review a company offer. Paul Mitchell, vice president and factory manager, said, "The situ-

ation will remain unchanged until

we hear from the union. We

haven't received any word from A union spokesman said the local unanimously voted down a second company offer. More than 100 members attended the session in the CIO hall, 364

King strect. They rejected the latest company offer 💘 a standing vote.

THE OFFER included base pay for all workers pulled off their regular jobs and a guaranteed top pay grade in all classifications automatically. Formerly employes received two-thirds pay grade auto-

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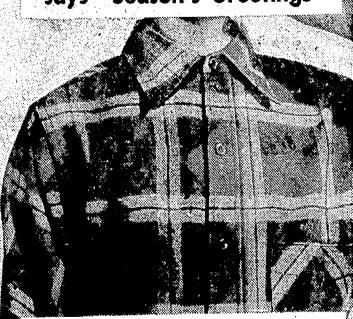


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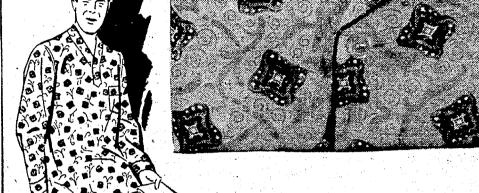


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Accident Damage To Cars, Truck and Pig Totals \$1100

A total of almost \$1100 in damages to automobiles, a truck and a dozen activities besides school a pig, resulted from three accidents in the Pottstown area during the past weekend.

The first of the three mishaps occurred at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when an automobile driven by Louis J. Woelfel, of Yerkes, struck a pig owned by Willis Hetrick, Pottstown RD 4, on

after it was hit, was valued at jor league football and baseball \$200, while damage to the left and other professional sports. front fender, parking light and headlight of Woelfel's car also was THE FIFTH WARD carrier was estimated at approximately \$200. a member of The Mercury basket-

curred at 8:30 p. m. Saturday 26 months. where Route 63 intersects Cream- He attends Sunday school at lin to Washington streets; Adams and Bob Chester orchestras. ery road, Lower Salford township, Trinity Evangelical Congregational street from High to Chestnut Christmas music in the second and involved a car driven by Wil-church. liard R. Gilbert, 138 Jefferson J. Cooter, Fountainville, Bucks to be a carpenter.

High results and Bailey street from King to Chestnut street.

Jeffersonville State Trooper John Tierney, investigating the accident, Said Gilbert's car traveling east on AIRPLANE PARTS— Tierney, investigating the accident, Route 63 and the truck heading in the opposite direction, sideswiped each other in passing. Damage to both vehicles was es-

timated at \$300 each.

The last mishap involving Edna Crump, Perkiomenville RD 1, occurred at 1:15 a. m. yesterday when the car she was driving crashed into a parked automobile on Route 422 in Limerick.

way, struck the parked car of F-51 Mustang fighter. James Musselman, 42 First ave- The pilot of the crashed plane fenders and right running board. back to Spaatz field, Reading.

PTC Strike Called Off **But Union to Appeal Anti-Strike Injunction** PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (#)-A

strike against the Philadelphia Transportation company, set for midnight tonight, has been called off, but leaders of the CIO Transport Workers union say they will go to the Pennsylvania Supreme court for an appeal against an antistrike injunction issued Friday. The decision to obey the injunc-

tion handed down by Judge Joseph L. Kun was announced last night by Michael J. Quill, TWU international president, and Paul O'Rourke president of Local 234. They said their decision was

in accordance with the wishes of Walter P. Reuther, new CIO president, and Allan S. Haywood, the CIO's new executive vice president.

But Quill added that the union leaders had decided to seek an appeal Monday from the State's highest tribunal against what he called Judge Kun's "crippling injunction."

THE STRIKE THREAT arose out of a wage dispute. The union seeks a 33-cent-an-hour pay boost and reduction of a 48-hour week to 40 hours without loss of pay. Workers now get about \$1.67 an hour. The TWU-PTC contract expires at midnight.

In announcing the withdrawal of strike plans Quill declared that contract negotiations are now dead locked and added, "Instead of collective bargaining, the company went to the courts to obtain a crippling injunction."



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and his paper route. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy March, 426 Walnut street, he is active in student council at Pottstown Junior High school, is an adroit performer at the roller rink, dance floor and swimming pool and takes his small game hunting seriously.

He is a Ninth grade pupil at the Junior High and is enroled in Swamp pike near Fagleysville. the general course. Among his hob-The animal, which died soon bies are woodcraft, painting, ma-

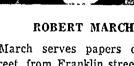
ball team the past year. He has THE SECOND ACCIDENT oc-been serving papers for the past street, from Franklin street to The band for his first season. He has

R. Gilbert, 138 Jefferson in his father's footsteps. Dad is a High to Chestnut streets, War-Snow Carnival, Christmas medley, East Greenville and a his father's footsteps. Dad is a High to Chestnut Street, War-Santa Claus is coming to Town and tractor trailer driven by Nicholas route foreman for Sunny Slope ren street from King to Chestnut Sleigh Ride.

(Continued From Page One)

town Municipal airport, Saturday, and Basco got in touch with Air Force authorities, notifying them of the find.

Castle, Del., called Yarmush Sat-service. urday night. From the markings, color and shapes described by Yar-Sunday. Justice Minister Ken mush to the officer it was deter- Inukai said the threatened with-It was reported that the mined that the piece found by the drawal of maintenance crews from turned. woman, traveling west on the high-two hunters was definitely from an the mines would be illegal but he



March serves papers on King

Coal Strike Crippling Japanese Industry

meeting today to discuss possible burg, and Saturday at Royersford action to end the prolonged coal Fire company hall. strike which is crippling industry An Air Force officer from New and has curtailed gas and electic The Cabinet studied the situation

and tore up the lawn, then oversuggested no action to prevent it. Laverne Junker, of Limerick, who

nue, Collegeville, damaging its left piloted to safety when his craft When primitive people make pot treated his injuries. rear fender and tail light Damage went out of control after it hooked tery, the work usually is done by to Miss Crump's automobile in-wings with another fighter. The women when the potter's wheel is at \$700 and \$50 approximate damcluded the right front and rear other plane was able to make it not used and by men when the age to the lawn and 20 feet of wire

Bechtelsville Woman POLICEWOMEN formance was the best we have Sees Eisenhower

ever put on in the 15 years we daughter and sister, visiting in Mrs. Minerva E. Bachman, 21 have been conducting the concerts. New York city yesterday got "one North Penn street, for the Third shown at the Christmas party of Umstead, Pottstown RD 1, and V Many people told me that they of the biggest thrills" of their lives and Hanover street intersection. though the concert was a beautiful when they saw President-elect - The selections were made on the night. way to start the Christmas sea. Dwight D. Eisenhower make a basis of the proximity of the appligrand entrance into the city. Mrs. Allan Haldeman, her to be patrolled.

daughter, Patricia Ann, 13, and THE TWO-HOUR concert fea-sister Mrs. Bertha Brubaker, of tured classical, popular and mod-Reading, had finished eating dinren music in the first half, while ner near Eisenhower's residence May Include Pakistan the second half was devoted en- at 60. Morningside drive when they saw a number of people waiting near there. Richard Koons, trumpetist,

member of the National Symphony there soon," Mrs. Haldeman said including Pakistan in the long-the party, including the club's prchestra, Washington, D. C., San "In about 20 minutes there was a proposed Middle East Defense Antonio symphony orchestra; and blaring of sirens and flashing of Organization (MEDO). the Pittsburgh Symphony orches- lights and a big black car came up Featured vocal soloist was Ralph men. Shaner, a member of the Pottstown

"It was all so exciting. There Hill, Buttonwood alley from Frank-, sung with Don Bester, Bob Burns must have been at least 20 motor cycles and as many cars.'

Robert does not intend to follow streets, Washington street from portion of the program included: TWA Constellation Ends Snow Carnival, Christmas medley Round-the-World Flight

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14 (A) -Trans-World airlines officials ended Middle Eastern defense problems. a 34-day round-the-world flight here today when the TWA constellation "Star of America" touched down at the Municipal airport.

two more Christmas programs this The big plane came to a landing TOKYO, Dec. 15 (2)—The Japa-week. Tomorrow the band will after completing a trip of 28,749 nese Cabinet scheduled another play at Zembol Temple, Harris miles in 114 hours 19 minutes aloft. Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of the board of Trans-World airlines, and a party of 23 company officials and technicians made the trip to inspect the airlines' facili-ties for an extension of the TWA route from Bombay to Tokyo.

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PARIS, Dec. 14 (P) — Official sources reported today that US tertainment, after which refresh-

"We waited when we heard Gen-diplomats are seriously discussing ments were served. played a solo. He has been a eral Eisenhower was going to be with the British a suggestion for

Spokesmen for the US Secretary with Eisenhower and several other of State and British Foreign Secretary, would neither confirm nor tains no wax, although that used deny the report.

The informants said that the idea of turpentine and beeswax. for hitching the fighting men of Pakistan's 76 million people to the Vest's defense effort had sprung mainly from strategic consideraions. They added that the suggestion had come in the course of informal US - British talks on

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pictures he had snapped at the

club picnic and banquet, as well

as photos he had made while on

trips. He also narrated facts and

Card games and exchanging of

gifts completed the evening's en-

president, William J. Schinstine.

Modern sealing wax usually con-

in the Middle Ages was a mixture

stories of the places visited.

cant's residence to the intersections committee chairman, showed the

Picture slides in color made on out of a parking space.

dently had moved his truck to get the Pottstown Stamp club Saturday T. Warfel, Schwenksville, received

damages to the left side and rear



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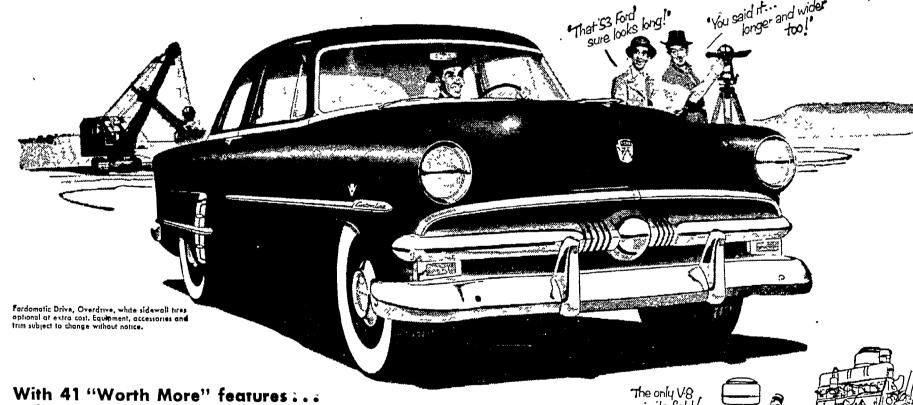
Schinstine, Richard Koons, Ar-

len Saylor and Jack Fetterman. all of the Pottstown band group.

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Lamb said the band will put on



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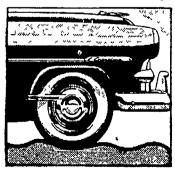
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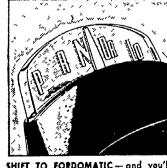
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PRESIDENT-ELECT ASSERTS DEEDS IMPRESS ENEMY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A)-President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today from his historic 21,000-mile trip to the Korean battlefields and the Pacific with "renewed confidence that a satisfactory solution in Korean can be speeded.'

He said his 16-day journey "marks not the end but the beginning of a new effort" to bring an honorable end to the Korean fighting_

"This is not the moment to state more than that resolve," he declared. "For we face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words, however eloquent, but only by deedsexecuted under circumstances of our own choosing."

resolve stemming from his firsthand survey of the war in Korea were outlined in a formal stateafter he alighted from the big air over the target. force Constellation that landed him (Pottstown time).

in Korea "will demand common men. sense and care, much foresight and much patience." And he

"But no more in Korea than anywhere else in the world is honor-Superforts on the communications raid. able peace beyond the power of free men to achieve when they pursue it intelligently and energeti- Creeping Squeeze

"I believe that the architects of aggression can be made to realize On Berlin Predicted that it would be fateful folly to ignite other conflagrations like the By Allied Informants Korean conflict elsewhere in the

"I believe that if we think clearly enough, plan carefully enough, and work tirelessly enough, we con both save freedom and secure peace."

Eisenhower said the "simple analyzing a series of recent Russian Antonio, Tex., said: "I spotted the purpose" of his trip to Korea was "to look, to listen and to learn—so that the experience and knowledge of the United Nations soldiers Berlin.

List of the simple analyzing a series of recent Russian Antonio, Tex., said: "I spotted the biggest secondary explosion I've seems to be gearing itself for a seem to be gearing itself for a new all-out drive to isolate West area erupted through the clouds and flames kept rolling up until favor. He said Iran must attempt to return to the US, his salary to retu edge of the United Nations soldiers Berlin. on the scene might be my future guide in these matters." "All of us have long realized

that there can be no simple formula for bringing a swift, victorious end to this war," he declared. "But at the very least, that knowltough tasks lie ahead."

Review Suggested Of River Projects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 m—Investigating Congressmen today billion dollars worth of accumu-Communist people from border lated river projects throughout the villages. country to determine if they are worth building.

of 949 authorized river, harbor and tor to undergo stringent inspecflood control proposals would take tion and risk confiscation. Com-25 years at constantly increasing pelling East Berlin automobiles costs to complete and said many (their own) to obtain special permight well be dropped. A public works subcommittee

urged "more sincere" co-operation among Government agencies and the climination of "nork barrel" practices in Congress to reduce waste.

engineers of "flagrant disregard" der, as well as those on the zonal of a law requiring them to keep frontier. plans up to date and said the engineers submitted "deceptive" cost estimates to Congress. The engineers and the Reclamation bureau, it said, were guilty of a "breach of faith with the Congress" for allowing expenditures on some projects to exceed au-



Battle Million-Dollar Maine Fire

hotels and 16 other business establishments and left a dozen families homeless.

B-29's Blast Communications Center Policy of Acheson On Communist Manchuria Doorstep

on Red Manchuria's doorstep Sunday and the airmen reported

Communist losses in three days of fierce fighting in that area were estimated at 2000.

formants said today they see mounting evidence of a creeping squeeze on Berlin, perhaps a new type of blockade.

British officers who have been Eisenhower said the "simple analyzing a series of recent Russian Antonio, Tex., said: "I spotted the purpose" of his trip to Korea was zone moves asserted the East biggest secondary explosion I've

> US authorities agreed, and added they believe the blow being prepared is to be timed with Bonn's ratification of the Western European defense

The Communist moves have edge prepares us for whatever been spread out so that any single day's developments are likely to be ignored or minimized. But this Emergency Operation is what they have been doing over the past month:

1. Erecting a series of stone

3. FORCING WEST BERLIN The investigators said a backlog cars which enter the Russian secmits to drive into the West sectors.

4. Imposing new controls on passengers of the inter-city subway and the elevated trains which are operated by the East.

5. Vastly increasing the size of the Communist police forces The group accused the Army spread along the Soviet sector bor-

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US B-29 Superforts blasted a vital Nov. 28, when B-29s plastered the For Iran's Troubles The General's hopes and his Communist communications center in the biggest night Superfort strike of the Korean War.

FAR EAST AIR FORCES rement handed to newsmen shortly smoke and flames billowing a mile ported the B-29s dumped 140 tons dress today blamed most of Iran's of bombs on the sprawling target woes on a policy "imposed" by US On the battlefront, Red Chinese area which included 950 supply Secretary of State Dean Acheson. af La Guardia field at 2:02 p. m. troops made only one half-hearted buildings, a textile mill, a vehicle He said American sympathy for assault on Little Nori hill in the repair factory and headquarters western sector and lost nearly a for an anti-aircraft training school. Iran in the bitter oil dispute with

The raid by 14 Okinawa-based hit heavily also in the Nov. 28 night confident of the premier, accused of spy attempts while he was here.

o fly through anti-aircraft fire. "We must have gotten them

out of bed," said one bombardier, Lt. Paul Robreck of Bakersfield. Calif. "By the time the Communists got around to putting up flak the aircraft had dropped their bombs and were out of there.' Capt. John W. Burkhart, San

so that the experience and knowl- new all-out drive to isolate West area erupted through the clouds ment would do anything in Iran's we were out of sight of the area." to make its nearly bankrupt econ-could not continue, and his conlied fighter-bombers elsewhere in Korea. However, US Marine pilots

Performed on Jessel

Central front.

and concrete abutments at each George Jessel, the comedian and controlled Anglo Iranian Oil comcrossing point between West Ber- movie producer, underwent an pany the past year. The past week today.

dition was reported satisfactory at do so, at their own risk of legal Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Blamed by Official

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 14 (4) - A council affairs, including political high Iranian government official aspects of atomic and armaments in a bristling parliamentary ad-control. EISENHOWER SAID a solution full company — more than 120 Uiju, near the south bank of the the British had been nullified by

> big railroad junction. Sinuiju was degh's Nationalist party and a close United States because he was guilty Acheson of blocking all Iranian Although Communist MIG-15 steps to remedy the situation. He ighters are based nearby at An-charged Acheson prevented pros-for Zinchenko's failure to return tung, Manchuria, there was no pective American customers from and a UN spokesman said there opposition to the Superforts over buying Iranian oil and of acting would be no comment on it. There Uiju. Nor did the bombers have under the influence of the big American companies which, he were some reports here that Zinsaid, are members of an internatchenko had fallen into disgrace tional cartel of five American and with the Kremlin. wo British firms.

> > Deputy Speaker Seyid Ahmad Razavi interposed to ask how Maki could expect a change in . American policy under the new Government since the same big companies supported Presi-

Cloudiness limited strikes by Al-omy healthy without oil income. tract was "terminated." "DAMN THE OIL which jeopar-sion accusation leveled against the

want from Democrats or Republicans is only that they should not co-operate with British policy."

Iran's economy has been hard

hit since Mossadegh nationalized HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 (A) _ the vast holdings of the British lin and the surrounding Russian emergency gall bladder operation American firms were told by the proposed a complete review of 12 ing "lukewarm" or suspected antibillion dollars worth of accumulated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the communist people from border or suspected antilated river projects throughout the community people from the community lentanglement with the British,

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sistant to the highest-ranking Soviet

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Both Skvortsov and his

former boss went back to Rus-

sia on home leave the past July

and were due back here for the

opening of the General As-

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decided against releasing not correspondence which resulted in

A Un explanation, given before

This skirted around the subver-

Skyortsoy's dismissal.

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OFFICIALS OF UN Electoral College to Pick Eisenhower; SPEEDY ACTION STILL SILENT ON Old Controversy on System Boils Again IS EXPECTED ON old controversy arose anew today unsuccessful Democratic candidate.

REDS' MYSTERY old controversy arose anew toun, as the 531 "faculty" members of the nation's electoral college pre-

It is no secret that the new the presiding officer of the Senate president will be a balding, 62-tolls off the electors' votes. year-old soldier with a famous In advance of those formalities, grin who led the Allied armies to an Associated Press survey shows victory in Europe in World War II, that the electors themselves are

the president-elect until the electors of the electoral college -a phantom college without a campus — meet on Monday and formally east their ballots.

US State department of attempted The employe fired was Nikolai Skvortsov, who was confidential as-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is

pared to elect the next President of approval will not be applied un-One Highly - Placed Russian of the United States on Monday. til Congress meets on Jan. 6 and

But it won't be official that divided on the issue of junking the Founding Fathers.

chaic" were countered by argu-Barring some totally unments that the electoral college replacements for resigned industry expected development, Eisenhower represents a time-honored custom members of the Wage Stabilization will emerge the winner by a count and should be guarded against board (WSB), instructed Economic of 442 electoral votes to 89 for Gov. any new-fangled changes.

national in the UN, Assistant-Secre-North Atlantic Alliance Announces chenko. Both handled Security Bigger Fighting Force for Next Year PARIS, Dec. 14 (2) - The North Treaty council, and Lord Ismay

Atlantic alliance announced tonight secretary general. that its 14 member nations will

have a bigger and better fighting UPWARDS OF 200 CORREforce next year than it has now. SPONDENTS crowded into the con-ity-giving the staff wider leeway But the US State department ing which brings to Paris the top about the promised progress and shift allowances—is understood to

Robert Barnes, American chairman of the review board, said at a news conference that all member countries had prom-NO EXPLANATION was given ised greater military expenditures "across the board" in 1953 than in 192, and that national production would also be higher.

Top-level aides of UN Secretary-chairman of the North Atlantic 1953. General Trygve Lie, after long conferences last night and today,

This announcement was made on ference and their questioning re- in approving "fringe" benefits such

spectacular decisions" taken at the levels and other matters, would NATO confab. There will be a de-permit the WSB staff to make nean command, possibly on the ex-pending cases. Barnes was speaking in the this coming year, but no decision the backlog of pending cases. Each presence of Ole Bjoern Kraft, Dan-on how many soldiers, ships and case represents a collective barish foreign minister and present planes will be programmed for gaining agreement between a union

Truman Tells Putnam To Go Ahead With

Control Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)-Quick college as an out-moded relic of action on a backlog of 12,000 pay the past or preserving it as a hal-increases awaiting Government lowed tradition set up by the okay was expected today under a Cries of "obsolete" and "ar- revamped wage stabilization setup. President Truman, unable to get

> Stabilizer Roger Putnam to go ahead with the wage control program anyway. Putnam, in turn, designated

four public members of the crippled WSB to handle pay control. They are expected to give the WSB's staff broader authority to clear pending cases than the staff has had under a wage board of public, industry and labor members. One such delegation of author

Korea and Manchuria, is about Mussein Maki, secretary-general embassy in Moscow to refuse leight miles northwest of Sinuiju, a of Premier Mohammed Mosso. Skyortsov a visa to return to the Russian aggression. THIS, ALONG WITH OTHER Lord Ismay, opening the news BROADER DELEGATIONS of conference, said there would be "no power, possibly dealing with pay

> cision, he said, on the Mediterra-faster progress in disposing of tent of airport, radar screen and There is no official estimate of Naval port building to be started how many workers are involved in



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Miss James chose a tie silk ock of medium blue with a tiny ed pattern, a gold choker and dangle earrings. Her fellow chairman, Miss Mills, chose white wool.

Her peter pan collar was rhinstone

In the 'barn' where tea and cof-

fee were served was Mrs. James Christman, tea apprentice chairman, and toy chairman. Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. John Lloyd.

Both picked suit-dresses of navy with black accessories as they greeted guests in a secondary re-

In the first greeting line were president and vice president of the

League. Corsage gifts from the

tea committee were pinned to their

shoulders. President Mrs. Herbert

Houck in grey had violets and split

Violets surrounded Mrs. Franklin Burchfield, vice-pres-

ervice tea table, Mrs. Lewis

Holmes wore black velvet accented by a pearl necklace and

Mrs. Robert Evans Jr. who might

They will be turned over to

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DOUBLE display is done by chairmen of the Junior Service league at yesterday's toy tea in Oliver Christman's shop. From left to right they are: Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. John Lloyd, chairmen of the toy committee; Mrs. James Ch istman, apprentice tea chairman; Mrs. Herbert Houck and Mrs. Franklin Burchfield, president and vice president of the League.

Women's Activities

Dinner-Dance Held In Berkshire Hotel By Fellowship Club

From cocktails at 6 p. m. in the Hotel Berkshire's Walnut Room, Reading, to dinner in the ballroom at 7, 350 members of Doehler Fellowship club and their wives attended the organization's eighth annual semi-formal dinner-dance Saturday night.

Women with their holly and red carnation corsages and men with their red carnations boutennaires vied for color with the gold and silver spangled centerpieces on the dinner

Herman Maack, president of Pottstown Plating Works and originator of the Fellowship club while he was employed at Doehler-Jarvis corporation, presented each lady with cologne. They also received the table decorations after dinner.

King Odom's quartette, New York, presented the entertainment which was followed by dancing to the music of Jimmy Bolton and his orchestra. Gifts for spot dances were awarded.

Mr. H. W. Bartholomew, vicepresident and general manager of Doehler's plant gave a talk. Arrangements were made by Kenneth Nichols, president of the

Girl Scouts Exchange Names for Yule Gifts

Girls of St. Alovsius Scout troop 3 exchanged names for Christmas gifts to be given at the troop Yule party Wednesday in the church. After games and singing, the meeting was closed with "taps."

Present were: Darlene Schutz Marie Shott, Kathleen Lloyd, Kath-Icen Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Helen Himes, Joanne Pereni, Barbara Houck, Jeanne Bethold, Ann Mohr, Marjorie Diener and Patricia Stranick.

Patricia Koren, Janet Gadda, Donna Reed, Mary Ann Scheidt, Mary Ellen Krantz, Dolores Pereni, Jacqueline Deiner and Priscilla Heisler.

Leaders were Mrs. John Hospa dor, and Nancy Dettore.

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-Mercury Staff Photo THREE of the 95 couples present Saturday night in Diecasters club were Spicer foremen and their wives (from left to right), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kanach and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reigle. The evening was composed of dinner and dancing for Spicer managers.

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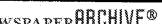
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POTTSTOWN Admitted: Audrey, Golbourne, Pine Forge institute, surgical; Daniel Herb, 220 West King street, medical; Joseph Kopche, 884 High street, medical; George Hiddeman, 1388 Queen street, surgical; Dorothy Ralston, 656 East Marshall street, West Chester, surgical; Anna Sue Sullivan, 435 Water street, surgical; J. Edwad Hontz, 24 Tenth avenue, Collegeville, surgical; John Lysonick, St Peters, medical: Catherine Yoder, 764 North Charlotte street, surgical; David Himes, Chester Springs, surgical; Milton Rohrbach, 837 Mon-Chafferbox Club Women roe avenue, Stowe, medical; Mildred Seydel, 116 Root avenue. Han-Dine in Good Will Hall over Heights, surgical; Helen

Schaeffer, Boyertown, surgical Discharged: Pauline Scholten. Pottstown RD 1, surgical, Patricia Born, Pottstown RD 4. surgical; Good Will Fire company hall but Harvey Benner, 29 North Hanover birthday anniversary celebrants, street, medical; Mrs Richard Lud-Ruth Levengood and Cora Takach, wick, 973 Hale street, maternity; received several extra. Mrs Peter Kirlin, Pottstown RD 3 maternity; Mrs. Richard Francis, 823 Spruce street, maternity; Mrs. Edwin Jenschke, 174 Sunrise lane, maternity; Della Groff, 36 Chestnut street, surgical; George Hiddeman, 1388 Queen street,' surgical; Blanche Boorse, 247 Main street,

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party at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Ricketts, John W. Smith and Ed-Golden Age club - Christmas dinner at 12:30 p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Square Dance club — Meeting a

from 8 to 10 p. m. in YMCA. JWVA—Meeting with movies a 8.30 p. m. in vestry of Mercy

Business Girls club — Christmas party at 9 p. m. in YWCA.

and Truth synagog.

First Presbyterian Girl Scouts-

ley, some of the events included in the program were: solo by Minnie Sutton and one by Gwendolia Miller; piano solo, Lutisha Coleman; recitation, Mazie Derrick and choir selec-

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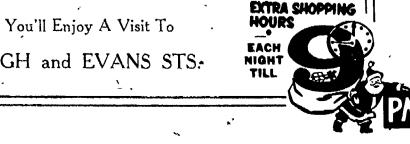
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In these days of crowded classrooms, teacher Lewis R. Stauffer must be mighty thankful for the small group that comprises his Meeker and Betty Shanta. Row two, in the same order, shows Henry group of Ninth graders at the Junior High school, seen posing here for their picture. Left to right in the front row are Claude Jackson, Earnest Yusko, Harvey Sell, Pearline Franklin, Rust Mest, Diane

Mrs. George Ellis, Elizabeth wish their children to have a part in the program, they should con-

Pearl Mauger, Betty Pollock, Ella tact Florence Carpenter or Mrs. Binder, Lucy Noel and Mrs. Rob- Earl Kulp before Dec. 20.

for Lower Pottsgrove school chil- Greiss, Marie Swann, Ella Kulp,

dren was made to PTA board Elsie Beck and Helen Swann.

Flower, Fruit Presents

Are Philathean Projects

shut-ins of First Baptist church

decided Philathea class members.

The Christmas project was

planned at a party held in the

home of Anna Nagle, 312 Wal-

on the evening's program.

Georgeanna Wilkie won

Present were: Grace Heigley,

rence Beers, Annie Silknitter,

Amelia Rinehart; and Mrs. Ross

Dunning, Mrs. George Baker and

Mrs. George Mohn who were hos-

Lower Poffsgrove Party

To Star School's Pupils

Reminder of the Christmas party

members in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Linford Richard, Mervine

Children themselves will pro-

vide entertainment; primary

grades will perform at 12:30

and upper grades at 1:30

candy which PTA board members

will pack tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Santa Claus will distribute

o'clock, Friday, Dec. 19.

Saylor, Pottstown RD 4.

Singers

Young, Canaries,

Undetermined

Male

Fisher, Sadie Baker, Mrs. Lau-for exchange.

Carols, gifts and games were

nut street.

Kurtz, Thomas Lare, Jack Rodgers, Daniel Gauger, Sadie Riddeck. Earnestine Franklin and Rosalie Stewart. Left to right, row three includes Melvin White and Richard Corum.

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Mrs. Melvin Feroe was in charge of the Christmas-program. The story of the Christ child was given by Mrs. Paul Diefenderfer and Mrs. Harvey Weiser. Conrad Weiser sang "O. Holy Night" accompanied

A Mission Study class will be Kercher as 'leader.

Estonian Addresses Group Flickering Tapers Light Christmas Dinner rom Luineran Unurch Of Ellis Mills Employes in Sanatoga Hall

distributed Christmas gifts.

ning's activities.

after arrangements.

Dancing completed the eve

Officers Helen Brendlinger, pres

ident: Helen Witmyer, vice presi-

dent: Helen Bliem, secretary-

treasurer, and committee looked

Present were: Katherine Hipple

who accompanied group singing,

Rowland) gave candy to the chil-

The evening was arranged by

Forty-one flickering candles lit Sanatoga Grange hall

Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of Transfigura- "Silent Night." Other carols followed dinner at the annual Christmas

party of Ellis Mills Department store employes. After greetings from Mrs. W. group of 59 persons who came to E. Mills; president of the store, Mrs. Warren DeLong, Miria m America in a small boat which Mary Ann and William Mills Jr. Keck, Florence Roeller, Helen Sea

sholtz, Cora Mertz, Jeanne Garner Elizabeth Frost, Theresa Etzel General manager Warren Edna Blackwell and Grace Brauss. Charlotte Dickison, Marion pillow-stuffed Helen Shuler) Miller, Irene Mentzer, Awilda

Rinker, Florence Reynolds, Mary Gorman, Lois Koplin, Mildred Hoffman, Viva Eccleston, Marion Guest, Rose Donahue, Helen Fray and Hanna Lindsey.

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accordion and cornet.

Mrs. Rumler Celebrates 71st Anniversary at Son's Mrs. Fred Rumler, Linfield, observed her 71st birthday anniver-

sary yesterday in the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumler, Pottstown RD 4. Attending the surprise dinner

party were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumler and children, Gladys, William and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred chott and children, Thelma and Robert: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurz Lansdale; Daniel Evans, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. John Rumler, Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Rumler and children, David and Andrea.

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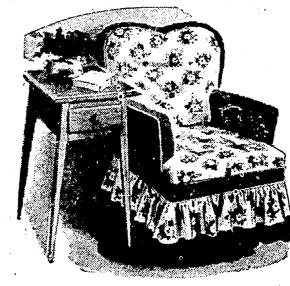
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Flowers and fruit will be sent to Party for Their Children in Grange Hall

Members will bring their

families to the party which is

to be held in New Hanover

grange hall. The program will

be presented by both adults and

'playlets'' and recitations.

children. Children will give

If there are any mothers who

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Browns Win Division Title; Rams Tie

Eagles Fail With Chance to Catch Cleveland

league divisional title as the Philadelphia Eagles lost to the Washing-skins sneaked across the goal from the one yard line to hand the ton Redskins and failed in a bid to force the American conference race Philadelphia Eagles a stunning 27-21 defeat.

Brocklin, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28 to 14, today and climbed into a tie with Detroit for the National

The Browns must now wait until . Dec. 28 to play the National conference champ. The Lions and Rams will meet next Sunday in the playoff game at Detroit, while the league championship fray will be at Cleveland.

The Browns wound up their regular season with an 8-4 victory as they bowed to the Giants for the second time this season,

Charley Conerly, injured in the Steelers' rout of the Giants two weeks ago, came off the bench to $rac{1}{2}$ pace the Giants to the largest score ever run up against the

VETERAN quarterback threw four touchdown passes before the chilled crowd of 41,610. With the score deadlooked at 13-all at the end of the first half, the three payoff passes in the third period and Ray Poole added a 15-yard field goal late in the fourth period. Poole's three pointer proved to be the clincher as the former Mississippi star pitched Browns tallied twice in the fourth

The Browns jumped into the lead after the opening kickoff with Chicago Bears . Otto Graham pitching to Harry Jagade for the final 11 yards. A 46yard return of a pass interception set up the tying touchdown—an 18 yard aerial from Conerly to Bill Cleveland took the lead in the

second period on field goals by Lou Groza of 42 and 35 yards. But passes by Kyle Rote and Concrly and Rotes's running placed the ball on the one-foot line where Joe Scott plunged over to knot the count at half

third period when Jim Duncan victory Saturday night at Lansdale play. To date that inclination has game. recovered on the Cleveland 14. On as the hosts hung up their first not cost the Trojans a victory, but the first play Conerly tossed to win, beating Boyertown, 77-76, in Good is afraid that the day is not Rote for the tying score. Before the Big Nine circuit.

goal saved it for the Giants. The Ram's victory was chalked

up before 74,130 fans in Memorial Coliseum, with the temperature on the field registering 101 at one stage. It sends the Rams into a playoff with the Lions at Detroit next week and a crack at their fourth straight divisional title. The winner will play Cleveland for the NFL championship won last year by the Rams.

Today's triumph was the eighth! straight in the Rams' championship quest, the longest winning streak Red Eddinger for team scoring in league play this year and the laurels, finishing with 18 and 19 Dayton, 73-64

The day was earmarked as farewell day for veteran quarterback Bob Waterfield, and waterbuckets was duly honored. But it was his alternate, the flying Dutchman from Oregon, and his beyy of passcatchers, plus a fighting Ram defense that stopped the Steeler running attack cold and sent the tremendous crowd home

Van Brocklin decorated the scoreboard with two 6-point throws to left end Tom Fears, brisk tosses that flew only 5 and 10 yards apiece, but his masterpiece was one that went for 65 yards to Elroy

Train) Lane, who took one of his

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	86-259	87-136	115	28	25

Field goal attempt percentage: 33.2. Foul goal attempt percentage: 64.0. SEASON'S RECORD Lancaster score per game, Pottstown.

Eddie LeBaron

Trojans' Defense

Easton Here Next

37 points instead of 57," Good said

last night while rehashing the

Trojans latest 64-57 victory over

"I don't know what we'il do

against a team that can really

drive," he pondered. "They

(his players) just won't guard

closely enough to prevent them

(the other team) from breaking

great Easton comeback.

Easton squad and they should be

Good plans a lengthy practice

today and it's rumored he'll have

more than a few things to say

about désense.

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open.'

had to lose to the New York Giants.

The Giants did their part, beating the Browns, 37-34 and the Eagles' seemed well on their way toward winning, too, until the last four minutes. A victory that would have left them and the Browns tied for first.

Then, in as hectic a finish as one could hope for, the down trodden Redskins, who hadn't won a home game all season, pushed across the tying and winning touchdowns.

Two pretty pass plays brought the tying points. The first was from Harry Gilmer to Hugh Taylor, good for 51 yards. Then, with the ball on the 12, LeBaron hit Taylor, standing on the goal, with perfect peg. A tie would have wrecked Philadelphia's playoff chances, but the aroused Redskins weren't through.

nothing, tried to gamble on stead of a successful pass, it was a fumble, and Washington had the chance it had been waiting for all Worries Coach Good;

AS - 22,468 FANS cheered hap-Defense, defense and more de-tory. The big blow in the march: at that. fense will be Coach Ed Good's A 26-yard run by Charlie Justice theme until his Pottstown Trojans to put the ball on the one.

perform against enemy attacking That's where LeBaron took it and most important time Wash-"Lancaster should have scored ington was ahead.

Today's game was highlighted by the last appearance of Sam Baugh, a Washington landmark for 16 years. Sam appeared in only one series of downs, didn't try a single pass, and, oddly, his last play in the pro business was a failure. Baugh holds the ball on the

try for extra points, and George Buksar's kick after the last touch-It is Good's contention that down was blocked. Even so, Baugh some of the players have the at-still was surrounded by fans, and titude that Dave Ricketts' scoring was busily signing autographs, for New York moved ahead in the minute left proved the margin of will offset their mediocre defensive more than 30 minutes after the

too far off when it will. Against Lancaster a 12-point lead Barber's York Club

a score early in the fourth period the first period, only to have the turn to their home floor after win- town yesterday with his York cen- Schuylkill quints in that it lacks and Cleveland tallied again in the Dales charge back and assume the ning two away games. Easton will ter basketball team and saw his even one big man. waning minutes, but Poole's field lead in the second period and hold be their opponent. Last year the forces rack up a 53-36 win over Trojans won 52-51, after staving off the home Bethany quint.

> ter but limited Bethany to but a field-goal in the second

canto while tallying 14 markers itself to assume a commanding margin.

ten points in the final period. The visitors also copped the girls' the front line.

high mark of a comeback starting each. Top figure for the night after they lost three of their first went to Church, however, with 24 Dayton's underdog flyers battled the locals with 21 and 15, repsectable play this year and the later they lost three of their first went to Church, however, with 24 Dayton's underdog flyers battled the locals with 21 and 15, repsectable play this year and the later they lost three of their first went to Church, however, with 24 Dayton's underdog flyers battled the locals with 21 and 15, repsectable play this year and the later they lost three of their first went to Church, however, with 24 Dayton's underdog flyers battled the locals with 21 and 15, repsectable play this year and the later they lost three of their first went to Church, however, with 24 Dayton's underdog flyers battled the locals with 21 and 15, repsectable play for a starting job. That's 5-11 fit.

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Henderson.c	0	2	2	Ferguson, c	0
	2	0	4	Moslev, g	2
Gillis, g	0	0	0	L. Walker, g	2
Willis, g	1	1	3	H. Walker, g	1
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perience and with the help of All-America Tom Gola, quickly 3 2 9 12—36 as many starts. pulled away in the extra pe-GIRLS GAME

Totals 35 5 75 Score by periods:

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riod and won going away. Dayton's Jack Sallee was top scorer with 27 points and played the entire game without rest. with Gola getting 18 points and Rhoades f 12

with Dayton's John Horan knotting

the count with 1:42 left in the fourth

But LaSalle, loaded with ex-

5 Bishop, f 7 0 14 3 Schroder, f 1 3 5 12 Trinkle, f 5 0 10 to 6 Phillips 2 Fred Iehle 14. 7 0 14 Four of the five LaSalle starters
5 0 10 tonight helped trim Dayton in the
3 0 6 NIT finals lock Series 0 12 Trinkle, f 5 0 10 NIT finals last Spring. Only Ritter, c 1 11 Albertgon, c 6 0 12 Horan of the Dayton starters to-Taylor, g 1 11 Albertgon, c 6 0 12 1 3 Moore, g 2 0 4 0 2 Lightcap, g 2 2 6 1 1 VanGale, g 4 3 11 March.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Royersford vs. Phoenixville, at Phoe-tixville Memorial JHS, two games, i:15 p. m. CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Flaggs vs. URW and Jacobs Van's Dukes, at the Junior High sch first game at 7 p. m.

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Bob Brannum (right) and Johnston fight for a loose ball during pro cage game in New York. Bill Sharman is at left.

The Eagles, playing it all or Kinckiner, Kully, Petrick Only Norco fourth down pass in midfield. Instead of a successful pass, it was a Basketball Letter Winners Returning

North Coventry's basketball offense the past year sort of reminded with the 'Ford mentor planning to us of Mayday as 6-6 Maypole Pete Lang stood in the center while four alternate Rogers with Wolfe, Quinn stubby strand bearers weaved about. Of course, there was one scurrier and Troutwine in seeking out the named Gene Clemens who copped the league scoring championship best combine. pily, the Redskins moved to vic-through his basket weaving prowess, and Wildcats didn't do too badly

This year the Maypole and the Arm have departed along with first Jack Strunk and Walt Kalil and This year the Maypole and the Arm have departed along with first Jack Strunk and wait Kaill and liners Bob Swavely and Gordon Wampler, leaving coach Lou Buck-Jim Heck, a 5-9 Soph with plenty of Pace Ursinus Five walter with one driving demon in captain Duke Kinckiner and a stack zip. forces in a manner satisfactory to across himself, and for the first, of other fellows who may or may not pan out.

> Ernie Kully, who started a couple of games early in the year, and John Petrick, who opened a few At Y Starts Dec. 22 Neither Kully or Petrick. however, are counted upon for

definite starting posts. Instead, iavvee grads Dave Clemens and Russ Biehl-two comparatively rank youngsters—have definitely s n a t c h e d up sure starting berths along with Kinckiner.

prother of the past year's ace basket bomber. Biehl is only a Soph standing 5-9 in his sneakers. Those three fellows sorely lack

neight and it doesnt seem as though you can find it anywhere else on the squad, either, for Buckwalter's crew this year will likely Bill Barber returned to Potts- go the way of many Perkiomen-

Art Carr and Don Williams hit squad is Senior Jim Batdorf, an The entry deadline is 5 o'clock Jacobs Meel Dukes

the six-foot mark, but Ernie is too willowy for the back-

digits. Os Kriebel also garnered LaSalle even for 40 minutes here tively, while Miss Rhoades chucked callup. Junior Don Laverty, 5-8. South End, Perkiomen Indians,

day at West Pottsgrove in a No Second Fluff Perkiomen-Schuylkill circuit bill.

Harry McCormick, Pottstown RD l, didn't miss his second chance.

The local hunter shot and killed OLEAN, N. Y., Dec. 14 F-St. a 110-pound Y-buck Saturday in Bonaventure edged the Quantico Schyulkill county after having shot, Marines, 86-83, here today in a rip-trailed and lost one on the season's snorting basketball game in which first day in Centre county. McCorthe lead changed hands 20 times, mick was with Hal Murray of 7 53 It was the Bonnies' fourth win in Parkerford when he bagged the deer over the weekend.

Christmas Tourney Applications are now available

Basketball tournament. Len Bernhardt, Y athletic direc-

for has announced that the holiday first year at Royersford. affair will be held on the nights of Dec. 22, 23, 27, 29 and 30. Bernhardt should be contacted regarding application blanks and other Clemens is a 5-6 Junior and information about the tourney.

The single-elimination outing was conducted for the first time the past year, and the host YMCA Senior team won out over seven other opponents. In the sinal game against Three Crowns. Norm Sundstrom tabbed 32 points to pace the Seniors to the trophy. More teams are expected to

enter this year, and with added flagg Plays URW nights scheduled, all clubs will be

Vern Fegley, now at Abington for 34 markers between them to but former coach of Easton, said when he was in Pottstown, that three regulars are back on the Easton squad and they should be ter but limited Bethany to the six-foot mark, but

The entry deadline is 5 o'clock for 34 markers between them to saturday afternoon, Dec. 20. There saturday afternoon after saturday afternoon, Dec. 20. There saturday afternoon after satur

THE CHAMPIONSHIP feam will A pair of one-game winners will Chalson. board patrol and John has waxed receive a trophy and individual be matched against two one-time Neborak, x 0 0 0 a lack of experience thus far. awards, plus having the team losers. In the 7 o'clock game, There may be a place for Kully in name engraved on the William Flagg (0-1) goes against URW Bethany came back to outthe backcourt though, for the beManship Memorial trophy, which (1-0). The nightcap, which genscore its conquerors, 9-8, in the
spectacled lad has always been a remains in the Y. The second erally gets underway about 8:15, third before going down again by consistent shotmaker, needing only place team will also receive a will bring together Jacobs (1-0) confidence and push to break into trophy as well as individual and Van's Dukes (0-1). awards. Just individual prizes

tonight but collapsed in the over-in a dozen fielders and four fouls and 5-7 Senior Ace Porter round Dochler, Trinity and the two finalists were entered.

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Royersford Opens With Phoenixville Tonight, Only Lou Alexander Returns

Roversford falls into the ever-growing line of Perkiomen-Schuylkill loop cage teams opening their pre-season campaigns, this evening, visiting Phoenixville for a varsity-jayvee bill. The newly-outfitted 'Fords, in their third season under Connie

Eliff and in their third season of looking for a feature or prelim win over the bouncing Phantoms, will open with one of the area's tallest With the exception of 5-7 captain

Lou Alexander the Eagles strike up quite a lofty perch with a bare six footer and three others hitting 6-2 in the opening array.

Tallest of the bunch is 6-21/2 Jake Troutwine, listed for a forward slot. Center Nick Dinnocenti, a holdover from the past year's P-S Class C crownwinning and loop runnerup team, hits the 6.2 mark and will start at center. Another boy of Dinnocenti's stature is Al Wolfe, who will share a guard spot with Alexander. Bob Quinn is carded for the other starting forward spot.

Six-footer Bill Rogers rates Eliff's first call from the stag line.

Others on the 10 man squad are jayvee recruits Charley Miller, Swell's 36 Points

this year either, having had its scheduled opener with Consho-start in recent years, copped its

for team entry into the YMCA's this year, and it's rather ironical Swett tallied 36. second annual Open Christmas that the Baby Eagles be thrown Swett crashed over the 30 mark into combat against Phoenix. The for the third time this year in new mentor is Frank Baschkai, a pacing the Bears to their decisive former Phantom himself, in his win. He got 14 of his markers in Eliss announced last night,

also, that his teammates had two more games added to its schedule. One of them-a practice game with the Hill Jayvees on Feb. 2-won't count in the won-lost record. but the Alumni tiff on Jan. 7 will. This is the first season that the

Eagles have had a regularly officiated Alumni tiff. In past years, the game took the form of an informal scrimmage.

URW looked strong in de-

feating the Dukes by 29 points in their game the past Thursday night. With Bill Bayer and Jack Kurtz heading a strong attacking force, the Workers must rank the favorite unless Flagg comes up with another scorer to support Bob Millard. Jacobs pulled a surprise in

stopping Three-Crowns in their op-

SUTTON All-District

Bob Sutton has been named to the Philadelphia district All-Scholastic team as a guard on the second squad. This marks the fourth time

this month that the Trojan cocaptain has received All-Star recognition. Last week he gained honorable mention on the State All-Scholastic team. Cy Wilson, Coatesville end,

was chosen as a wingman on the first team in the district selections. Sutton and Wilson were the only two Ches-Mont league players so honored.

PHOENIXVILLE has yet to play To 4th Win, 82-58 Ursinus college, off to its best

hocken the past Friday cancelled. fourth game out of five Saturday The Royersford Jayvees will be evening in Philadelphia, downing under the tutelage of a new coach Phila. Pharmacy, 82-58, as Bob

> the second period when Harry Spangler's Grizzlies rolled up 25 points to the foes' nine for a. 42-25 intermission edge. Herb Carter's 20 points for Ursinus were next to Swett's,

while Sam Reich, Basil Kauffman and Art Poole turned in 18, 16 and 14, respectively, for the losers. The Bears meet Franklin and

Marshall tomorrow night to close out their pre-Christmas activity. In five games this year, Swett

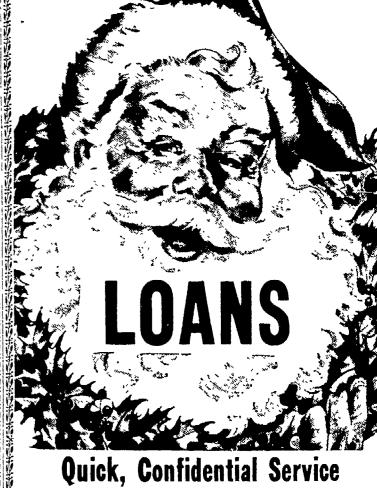
has compiled 150 points for a game average of 30 points.

pener as Stan Swenk was good for

22 points. The Dukes, who organized late, should put up a better battle than they did against

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Detroit 41, Dallas 6.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 37, Cleveland 34.
Washington 27, Philadelphia 21,
Chicago Bears 10, Chicago Cards 7.
Şan Francisco 24, Green Bay 14.
Los Angeles 28, Pittsburgh 14.
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Los Angeles at Detroit (National con-erence plaoff).

Last Minute Foul Edges Boyertown Bill Church's foul goal with a

the period ended Conerly had In losing their first of the year faded to six points within minutes passed to Scott and Bob Wilkinson after winning two, the Bear Alumni in the fourth quarter because of input up a dogged fight right down effective guarding. Graham's passing got the Browns to the wire. They led throughout Tomorrow night the Trojans re-

> it the rest of the way. As the finish drew close, Church's charity toss made it 77-74, but B-town's Burlyn to narrow it to one point with 45 seconds left. That was all the ex-Bears could muster as a

Houch stuck in a follow up goal desperation shot in the last 10 seconds rimmed off and left them the defeat.

Houck was just beaten out by LaSalle Defeats 15 for the victorious Dales.

In the jayvee match, Lansdale time period and bowed to the Phila- for 28 digits for the York lasses. took an early lead and built it up delphia basketball five, 73-64, beto a 68-46 final advantage. Bob fore 5952 fans. Bishop and Ted Albertson split 26 The two finalists in last Spring's for the winners, while Bill Rohr-National Invitation tournament fibach and Cal Emes chucked home nals in New York were all even at 56-56 at the end of regular play,

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Church, f 9	6	24	Gresh, f	4	3	11
Kriebel, f 6	3	15	Jl.Hartli'c.f	3	1	
	2	8	Evans, c	1	0	2
			R Edd'ger.g	5	9	19
Schrader g 1	1	3	B Edd'ger.g	2	1	5
Hemmerle, g 3	1	7	Landis, g	0	Ð	0
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Totals 29	19	77	Totals	29	18	76

(Crazy Legs) Hirsch. Rounding out the Ram scoring Score by periods:
20 19 17 22—77 the entire game without rest.
Lansdale 21 12 16 27—76 Norm Grekin hit 20 for LaSalle B Stokes f

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iraver. Reifsnyd'r.g 1

three interceptions of the day back 42 yards to put the Rams in front Hess. f at this stage, 14-0, in the second Rohrbach, f

SUNDSTROM SCORES 25

Totals 20 6 46 Totals 30 8 68 Score by periods:

Norm Sundstrom kept up the string of 25-point college scorers from Pottstown over the weekend, by pacing Lock Haven State Teachers to a 62-61 win over Indiana (Pa) STC, on the losers' court, Saturday night.

Norm dunked eight field goals and nine fouls in ringing up his best evening's total of the year for the Bald Eagles.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14 P—The Cleveland Browns were heaten by the New York Giants today but racked up their third straight National left today when quarterback Eddie LeBaron of the Washington Red-This was the one the Eagles had to win to get into the National Propelled by the brilliant three-touchdown passing of Norman Van League Football playoffs. They had to win-and the Cleveland Browns

Loses Face on This Play

Headlock halts Neil Johnston (No. 6) of Philadelphia as Boston's

Kinckiner is one of three varsity letter winners left. The others are

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out the squad. Norco opens its season this Fri-

St. Bonnies Wins

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14 42-The basketball season is only beginning, but lo, how the mighty already

came off with a 74-72 victory.

finalist in the NCAA last sea-

son, bowed to Oregon State, 69-

season. Now Illinois is the only

unbeaten, having edged Loyola

of Chicago in its only start.

tern trip against Dayton tonight.

tory in a warmup for this week's

clash with Western Kentucky.

Western won over Morehead (Ky.)

Seton Hall's victory was No.

27 in a row at home, but Holy

Cross topped that by winning

its 31st straight on its own

court with an 81-51 spanking

of Boston university. Capt.

Earle Markey scored 19 points

and Togo Palazzi 18.

79-66, for its second straight.

The champions of last March are finding that this is another season, and last Spring's trophies don't count in December's boxscores. Kansas' defending NCAA champions came down with a crash last night as unheralded Rice scored a 54-51 upset for the first victory ever registered over the Jayhawkers by a Southwest conference five.

Big Man



- . . Scores 23

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

East
Rhode Island 74, St. Johns (Brooklyn) 72.
New York Univ. 91, Lafayette 81.
Louisville 85, Temple 77 (two over-

times).
Niagara 70, Lemoyne 67.
Seton Hall 97, Kings (Pa) 51.
Penn 74, Delaware 69.
St. Joseph's (Pa) 70, West Taxes 46.
Columia 64, Rutgers 55.
Holy Cross 81, Boston Univ. 51.
Toledo 55, Canisius 54.
Stevens Tech 67, MIT 63.
Miami (Ohio) 65, Pittsburgh 64.
Penn State 62, Washington and Jefferson 50.

Penn State 62, Washington and Jerry ferson 50: Connecticut 70. Boston College 51. Navy 38, Yale 73. Cornell 74. Colgate 71 (overtime). Fordham 76. Princeton 61. Harvard 65; Brown 61. Upsala 104, Trinity (Conn.) 75. St. Peter's (N. J.) 71, Brooklyn College 63

Iona 79. St. Francis (Brooklyn) 75... Hofstra 66 Union (N. F.) Hofstra 66, Union (N. Y.) 55.
Buffalo Univ. 58, Hobart 52.
Gannon (Pa.) 77, Rochester 73.
Cortland 118, Mansfield (N. Y.) 44.
Williams 83, Hamilton 56.
Providence 78, American Intl. 69.
Amherst 56, Dartmouth 53.
Quantico Marines 92, Syracuse 78.
Maine 88, Vermont 77.
Alliance (Pa.) 57, Edinboro (Pa.) 51.
Albright 65, Bucknell 55.
Lebanon Valley 116, Juniata 75.
Villanova 84, St. Francis (Pa.) 76.
Wesley College 58, Susquehanna 52.
Geneva (Pa.) 78, Carnegle Tech 56.
South
North Carolina State 88, Eastern

North Carolina State 88, Eastern North Carolina State 88, Eastern Rentucky 75.

Duke 89, Tennessee 82.

Maryland 52, West Virginia 45

West. Kentucky 79, Morchead (Ky). 66.

Fiorida 77. Stetson 74.

George Washington 92, Washington end Lee 77.

William and Mary 87, Virginia 71.

Georgetown (DC) 68, Loyola (Baltimora) 68

more) 66.
American Univ 71. Davis and Elkins 56.
Richmond 74. Clemson 60.
Auurn 87. Birmingham Southern 61. Adurn 87, Birmingnam Southern 61.
Howard 73, Sewanee 63,
Western Michigan 80, Loyola (New Orleans) 63.
Mississippi 96, Union (Tenn) 55.
Louislana Tech 68, Arkansas State 58.
Tennessee Tech 77, Georgetown (Kv) 60.
Murray (Kv) 68, Middle Tennessee 67.

KV) 60. Murray (Ky) 68, Middle Tennessee 67 Tulane 63, Pensacola Naval 47, Midwest

Iowa 65. Michigan 77. Minnesota 71. Nebraska 62. Purdue 87. Wabash 64. Minnesota 71, Neoraska 62.
Purdue 87, Wabash 64.
Kansas State 82, Indiana 80.
Butler 63, Ohio State 60.
St. Louis 64, Washington State 59.
Notre Dame 84. Marquette 64.
Bradley 76, Iowa State 57.
Oklahoma City 72, San Francisco 64
Missouri 66. Fort Wood (Mo.) 62.
Akron 85. Wheaten (Ill) 72.
Cincinnati 71, Western Reserve 61.
Wichita 80, New Mexico A&M 54.
Oklahoma A&M 77. Toxas Tech 41
Illinois Tech 98, Illinois College 58.
Creighton 76, Drake 71.
Ohio Univ. 85. Kent State 68.
Southwest
Rice 54. Kansas 51.
Oklahoma 59. Southern Methodist 54.
Arkansas 102, Mississippi State 71.
Centenary 59, Arizona 57.
Arkansas College 73, Arkansas State
Teachers 69.
Southern State 96. Henderson 77.

Southern State 96. Henderson T. Southwest Texas 58. Baylor 56. Hendrix 51. Mississippi College 47. Far West
Southern California 83, Utah 67.
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On this side of the country, St. lina State's 88-75 victory over previ John's discovered that its finalist ously unbeaten Eastern Kentucky role in the last NCAA tourney was That makes it five out of six for no help against a determined Rhode the Southern conference terrors.

SPORTS

Island university five. The scrappy THE ST. JOHN'S game was the Rhodies matched basket for basket. foul shot for foul shot, and finally second of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, following New York university's 91-81 victory over Santa Clara, a surprise semi-Lafayette. Boris Nachamkin starred for the sharp-shooting NYU team with 25 points. 68, for its second loss of the

With Illinois delaying defense of the Big 10 crown until tomorrow one of the four semi-finalists night, Iowa inaugurated the conference race by turning back Michi-LaSalle's potent National Invi-

tasane's potent rations, with Minnesota, touted as a station tournament champions, with Illinois, ripped off its third straight four straight victories, start a Weswith a 71-62 conquest of Nebraska as Chuck Mencel dunked 24 points. With Kansas and St. John's al-Purdue found a sophomore star in ready beaten and Kentucky not walloping Wabash, 87-64, with fielding a team, the way is open youngster Don Beck scoring 16. for a new court giant, at least in Ohio State, on the other hand, lost

Paul Ebert on fouls while leading. Seton Hall, Holy Cross, North 50-47, and wound up losing to But-Carolina State and Kansas State ler, 63-60. are making their bids for early St. Louis, defending Missouri

season fame, along with Illinois and Valley champions, also got help from a Sophomore, 6-5 Dick Boushka, who tossed in 24 points in WALT DUKES, the sensational a 64-59 victory over Washington 3-11 center, dumped in 41 points State. Oklahoma A&M, St. Louis and grabbed 34 rebounds as Seton perennial rival, hung up No. 4 in a Hall whipped Kings (Pa.), 97-51, row with a 77-41 victory over Texas for the Setonians fifth straight vic-Tech.

Out on the Coast, defending champion's UCLA turned the tables on Washington with a 54-47 victory. The win avenged a 53-49 loss to Washington Friday night and left both Coast powers with 3-1 season records. California won its fourth straight tune-up game, an 87-30 breeze against College of the Pacific.

Seattle, led by Johnny O'Brien. Kansas State pushed its home trimmed Wyoming, 50-44, and now

court victory string to 22 in thrill-coasts four in succession. ing fashion as sub Jack Carby Touring fives split a Philadelphia arched a 35-footer into the basket Convention Hall doubleheader. with five seconds to play for an Louisville won its fourth in five 82-80 victory over Indiana. Big starts by outlasting Temple, 85-77, Dick Knostman scored 27 points in double overtime, and West Texas for the winners in a game that State's tall but slow five bowed to saw the score tied 14 times and St. Joseph's, 70-46. It was the winthe lead change hands 15 times. ners' fifth straight.

Six-feet-six Bob Speight was the Princeton, defending Ivy league

big man figuratively and literally champions, lost its second in two as he dominated both backboards starts by bowing to unbeaten Fordand scored 23 points in North Caro-ham, 76-61.

200,000 Hunters Expected To Take to Fields for Doe

HARRISBURG, Dec. 14 (#)-More cerned over the abundance of deer the district defenders, each win-

The special season, in every ing would aid the hunters. county except Philadelphia opens at 9 a. m. tomorrow throughout the State and runs through 5 p. m. day and Wednesday will be 7 a. m.

to 5 p. m. Only nimrods carrying special doe permits for the county in which they are hunting are eligible for the three-day season. Those who bagged a buck during the regular two-week season must not be, armed even though they possess a doe

permit. The supply of special permits, hausted for weeks.

than 200,000 hunters turn their in the Pennsylvania woods, is ning four games.

THE 12-DAY buck season, which Friday night. closed at 5 p. m. yesterday, was Wednesday. Shooting hours Tues- believed to have produced a smaller be unavailable for several weeks. liamsport's District 4 champions. quintets.

The doe season was declared in hopes of thinning out the commonwealth's huge herd which brought reports of crop damage and too little natural food to the commis-

"A considerable reduction in the deer herd is necessary to bring it more nearly into balance with its natural food supply, decrease crop limited at 225,000, has been ex-damage and bring the sex ratio of the herd into better adjustment," a The State Game commission, con-spokesman said.



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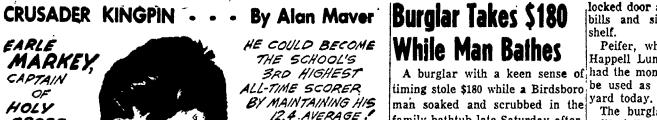
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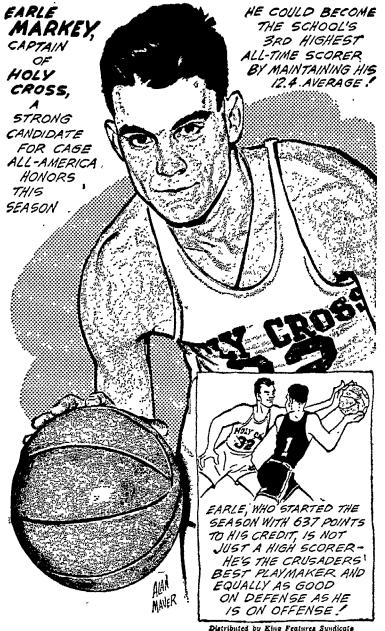
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Coatesville Among 4 Defending District Champs in State That Are Unbeaten

HARRISBURG, Dec. 14 (2) - Only Four of 11 defending Class A district champions have weathered the first two weeks of Pennsylvania's new schoolboy basketball campaign without a defeat.

The perfect-record quintets include Farrell, last year's PIAA Reading dropped a 61-48 decision Class A state champion: Coates- to an unbeaten Bethlehem team ville, defending e a s te r n titlist; that has also defeated Catasauqua. Westmont, the reigning District 6 Williamsport lost its first attempt for 1953 as do the Westinghouse The bus takes you to your desti- and cheaply. trict 9 winner. ston, 61-57.

All seven other regional powers have suffered at least one reversal while two ended up on the short end of the score twice. Pittsburgh Westinghouse, a western finalist for the past two years, and Catasauqua's Rough Riders, eastern finalists last Spring, both are in the twodown category.

Coatesville and Punxsutawney have been the most impressive of

sights on the elusive doe tomorrow hoping that at least 50,000 of the last Winter, won its fourth in a row Wyoming 50-43 this past week. Coatesville, the surprise team of has a 1-1 record after defeating with the opening of Pennsylvania's antierless variety will be harvested Friday night in downing Steelton, The Sailors lost their opener to this week. A light snow for track-64-57. Punxsutawney, unbeaten un-Nanticoke, 59-44.

til its final game last season, de- Westinghouse's Pittsburgh city feated a good Kane team, 54-48, (District 8) champions lost to MEETING their first defeat of contests to Bethlehem, 65-43, and to

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Johnstown, 44-39, and to Ford City. 58-49, while Catasauqua dropped kill than the commission had antici- the season Friday night were Read- Allentown, 71-47. Both losses were pated. However, final report will ing, District 3 winner, and Wil- to strong East Penn conference

season for the District 7 title.

Meadville boasts a 3-1 rec-

ord after dropping a 48-38 de-

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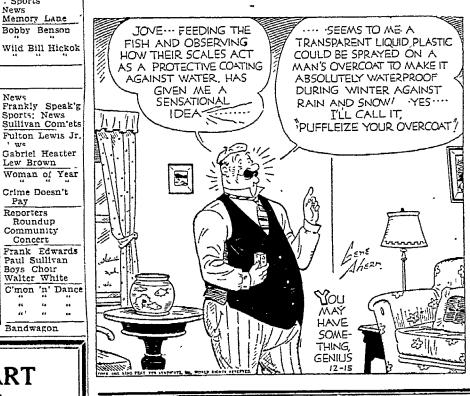
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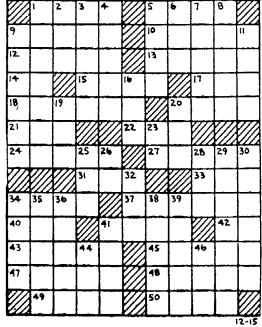
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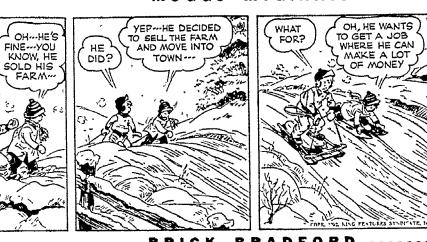




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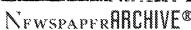












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1. From an R-1, R-3, C-1 and C-2 to a C-2 Section—that certain area of land lying north and west of Sunset Drive between the intersection of Queen Street and Moser Road on the south and west side; High Street on the north side and Firestone Boulevard on the east side, described as follows:

Beginning at the point of innace of 1945" and attached and

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2. From an R-3 and C-1 to a
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will sit in Orphans' Court Room in the Court House, to audit ac-counts, hear exceptions to same

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

HOFFMAN-In Sassamansville, on Friday, Dec. 12, 1952. Jonathan E., son of Mary Ann (Eschbach) and the late Jonathan Hoffman, age 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Green-

ville, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Sassamansville. Friends may call on Monday evening at the Funeral Home, from 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman) CRITZER-Of Perklomenville RD, on Thursday, Dec. 11. 1952. Andrew B., husband of Eva G. (Devine) Critzer, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late restdence on Monday, Dec. 15, at

Church, Delphi, at 10:30 a, m. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Friends may call at his late residence on Sunday evening from 7 to 9.

(Owen S. Hoffman) McCONNELL—On Thursday, Dec. 11, 1952. James F., husband of the late Mary A. (Speelman) McConnell, age 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleisch-mann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., on Monday, Dec. 15, at 9:15 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10

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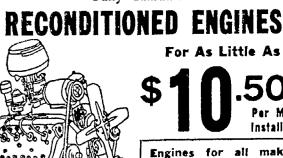
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town firemen through the police not explode.

Fanned by a brisk west wind, the flames were carried toward the nearby home of John Wahl Sr., and the gable end of the dwelling burst into flames several times. The house was saved from further destruction by firemen who played streams of water on the

were attracted to the scene by the their courses for Pottstown; Sisto ald Teijelo, who was energetic, exexplosions, the billowing clouds of winged his way to Morristown, troverted, foppish and finally re-that are a world-wide attraction, oily black smoke and the flames N.J.; and Wells climbed high over jected, as the Peruvian. which leaped high into the air as the mountainous regions of the they reached the anti-freeze, kero-State to Lake Wallenpaupack. sene and drums of grease and oil in the garage.

were unable to determine the exact Blasted as Red Spy Front cause of the fire because of the TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 14 (P) -

was an automobile owned by Earl endangering his life, but proceeded Reitnauer Jr., 414 Rhoads avenue, to read the names of Russians he Boyertown, which was parked in said were directing these activities front of the garage and was pushed He charged that Fisheries acacross the street by firemen. Reit-counts were forged to finance Tu-the grace and meticulousness of drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. nauer is employed as a clerk by deh (Communist) party activities the dancers, though. They brought Kurtz, Pottstown RD 2; Douglas

garage equipment and tools.

Mrs. Glomstad, wife of the proprietor, was notified of the fire by firemen and in turn called her husband who had gone to the Pocono mountains on a deer hunting trip Friday night. He was accompanied by John Wahl Jr., a son of the oc-cupants, of the neighboring dwelling.

Firemen from four companies responded to the call. They were the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, Boyertown, headed by Jack Stauffer; the Keystone Fire company, Boyertown, headed by Leonard Schollenberger; the Gilbertsville Fire company, and the Liberty Fire company, New Berlinville, which did not go into

Coffee was served the firemen by a mobile unit of the Salvation Army from Pottstown and the Second Alarmers from Willow Grove. Spectators were kept away from the fire by borough and fire police under the direction of Police Chief Henry E. Groff.

RUSSIA INVENTS CAMERA MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (A) - The All-

Union chamber of commerce has announced that Russian manufacture long. turers next year will produce long playing phonograph records and a camera that takes and develops a picture in less than a minute.

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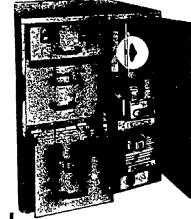
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Eden, Acheson to Confer Weather Interferes With Breakfast Flight On Iran Oil Deadlock (Continued From Page One) PARIS, Dec. 14 (2)—British For pointed, though," he added.

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radio in the patrol car. Just as he A breakfast flight scheduled by eign Secretary Anthony Eden has expected to see Eisenhower there completed the call, the first ex- rich Poustown Aircraft Owners and day with US secretary of State the Pottstown Aircraft Owners and arranged for a luncheon talk Tues- and we missed him."

lentown airport for ham and eggs break the Iranian oil deadlock. at the Pilots club there at 12:30, Informed officials said the Amer-

Pilots of the airplanes were Floyd Sisto, Paul Mitchell, Alvin Renninger, W. E. Wells and James Fry. Passengers were Barton Whit-

man, Frederick Riegner, A. C. Seawell, W. J. Weiss. Clarence Dre-BALLET RUSSE — sagen and David Warsig. After breakfast, Mitchell. Fry

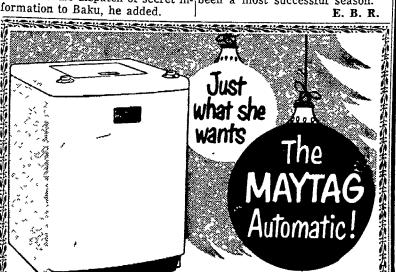
Several hundred spectators and Renninger took off and aimed

Iranian-Russian Fishery

total destruction of the building. Nasser Zolfaghari, a deputy from Lost in the blaze were a 1951 Zenjan, today denounced the Casmodel sedan and a stock car racer, pian Sea Fisheries, jointly operated both owned by Glomstad, and a by Iran and Russia, as "an espioncoupe parked in the building, await-age, sabotage and agitation center" ing repairs. Identity of the latter threatening Iranian independence. vehicle could not be established The fisheries are operated under a because Flomstad was away on a 25-year-old concession agreement In a defiant address to the Majlis,

Saved from possible destruction Zolfaghari said he was probably

and asserted the Fisheries' bosses life and color to the audience, and Hale, Pottstown Star Route; and In addition to the vehicles, the were actually importing weapons if the remaining events on the loss included a large stock of au-in boxes used for fish. The Fish-Community Concerts calender tomobile appliances, parts, tires, eries also control the infiltration come close to the pleasure the of Communist agents on fishing ballet company gave, it will have boats and the dispatch of secret in-been a most successful season.



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gram neglected to name them)

kept the score moving, al-

though, of course, ballet music

demands color and richness

that a two-piano team canet

possible provide. Also, a two-

piano arrangement, stripping

the music to its essentials,

shows up only too sadly the

inanity of most ballet music.

Tschaikovsky's scores in this

field, by and large, and pretty

bad, even for this old master

of bathos and sticky sentimen-

tality; the Gound music is

second-rate second-rate, and

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plosion ripped the double doors off out to be a luncheon flight because the garage. The doors were flung to ward the gasoline pumps, but the Five planes left the borough at ported to be an 11th hour move by boys did not see all the sights at 442 Lincoln avenue: James Cannell. THOMAS HEIMBACH, 359 North North York street, William Shaner, underground gasoline pumps did noon yesterday and arrived at Al-the Truman Administration to the airport because they were pay-

ing too much attention to their 424 Walnut street. guide. "She was the prettiest guide ican plan was submitted in broad I ever saw," he explained. After lunch, the massive Polo

outline to the British foreign office Grounds was the next stopping off in London Thursday by Paul Nitze, place for the newsboys. There they a State department policy maker. saw the Giants whip the Browns, 37 At New York's waterfront they

saw the ship they have often seen pictures of or read stories aboutthe Queen Elizabeth. As twilight came on the city

began to sparkle with the lights the carriers returned to Rockefeller center to see the Christmas decorations. Then a fascinating walking

tour through the Chinatown district where the boys saw men and women in oriental costumes for the first time. A trip to New York without a tour of the famed Bowery would

boys motored through there. THE LONG TREK home began

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boys were safe at home and happy to be there. Leading the youngsters on the trip were the following circulation men and motor route operators: Forrest J. Pierman, 1062 Park

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street; Frank Wunderlich, Douglassville; William Hornberger, 510 East Vine street, Stowe; Jack Hartman, Trappe; Stephen Patrick, 3 Brown street, Spring City. Also, Raymond Sacks, Zieglerville; Leon Ziegler, Limerick;

nut street; Lanny Rose, 439 Walnut

Robert Goodhart, Limerick; Harold Moyer, New Berlinville; David Wisler, 423 Yost avenue, Spring City; Michael Mickletz, Pottstown RD 3 and James Patrick, 3 Brown street, Spring City.

Unable to make the trip were not be complete, so as a final stop Stanley Hale, Hanover Heights, before the long bus trip home, the motor route operator; and Leon Mest, Boyertown, carrier boy.

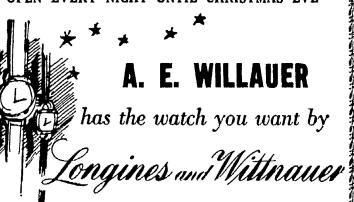


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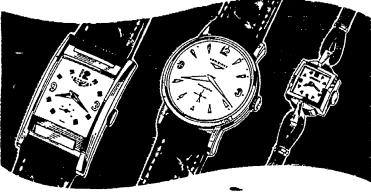
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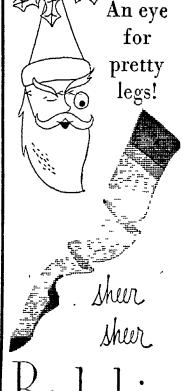
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